

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy, Cold — Temperature: Max. 24 — Min. 5

VOL. CI—No. 70

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Many Pay Homage
To Joseph Fitzsimmons
... Story, Photos Page 17

BASE PRICE INFORMATION

INFORMATION REGARDING THE LAWFUL

BASE PRICE FOR ANY ITEM SOLD BY

THIS STORE NOT POSTED MAY BE

OBTAINED BY FILLING IN A Base Price

Information Request Form AVAILABLE

AT THE OFFICE AND BY HANDING IT TO

THE STORE MANAGER, YOU WILL RECEIVE

A SPEEDY ANSWER BY MAIL

PRICE INFORMATION AT STANDARD FURNITURE

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Price Posting...Little Impact Here

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON

For all their good intentions, the base price posting requirements established by the Economic Stabilization Program appear to have had little impact on the Kingston area.

An apparent lack of consumer concern, combined with varying degrees of confusion and non-cooperation on the part of some area businessmen, has helped to reduce the program's effectiveness during its first few days of existence.

Price posting was formulated with the interests of the consumer in mind. With the required display of prices in each store, the economy-minded shopper can easily tell what the cost of an item was during the price freeze, and how much it has been increased in price since Phase Two began.

If the consumer feels the price increase is exorbitant, he can register a complaint with the store manager or the Internal Revenue Service. Retailers found to be violating price guidelines are subject to stiff federal penalties.

But in the Kingston area, many shoppers and store owners alike apparently can't be bothered by price posting and price checking.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, The Freeman surveyed some 30 retail stores in and around Kingston. In more than half of the stores checked, prices were either absent completely, did not conform to requirements, or were well concealed.

In stores where base prices were conspicuously posted, not one consumer was seen comparing costs. In more than a dozen stores, managers or clerks reported that they have not had a single request for base price information since the new regulations went into effect.

The Federal Government ruled that the base prices on certain merchandise must be

posted by Jan. 2 in a "readily accessible" area of the store. Three days after that deadline, several storeowners told The Freeman they had "not gotten around" to posting prices. They appeared in no rush to do so. Others were highly critical of the price posting requirements, and said they did not know which prices to display.

One of the most critical of the new policies was Mac Abrams, owner of Abrams Music Store on Wall Street, where the base prices are not displayed. "It's insulting," said Abrams, "Most of the businessmen in town are legitimate. We're not out to cheat our customers. They provide us with a living," Abrams said he still doesn't know what he is required to post, but he said he'll display some prices "reluctantly." He added, "It just takes a lot of time."

Special

There was much criticism leveled at the IRS. Storeowners charged that the IRS investigators, themselves, weren't familiar with the requirements.

According to the federal government, retailers with annual sales under \$100,000 must display the base prices of their 40 most popular items for the preceding fiscal year. In most cases, those 40 items represent only a small percentage of all the merchandise purchased yearly in the store.

Retailers with annual sales over \$100,000 must display the base prices for all food products, in addition to the 40 most popular non-food items. In each department, large department stores and retail food chains fall most readily into this category.

Grand Union stores in Kingston and the Town of Ulster, Waldbaum's and A & P, for instance, listed each food item available in store in large notebooks. Several apparent price figures and numbers follow each item, with no explanation of what they represent. It is a test of the consumer's endurance to locate the desired item among the reams of paper, and then interpret its meaning.

According to government guidelines, prices must be posted in a "readily accessible" area of the store, but that "prices are not readily accessible if a shopper can obtain access only by requesting the prices... from the retailer."

In many stores surveyed, including Diskay, Waldbaum's and Woolworth's in the Ulster Shopping Plaza, price lists had to be requested. At Diskay, where the price list is available at the manager's office, a spokesman said, "I'll be damned if I'll put it (the price list) on the floor, where it will get torn up." John Johnson, manager of Woolworth's, agreed and added that his price lists would then fall prey to competitors.

The larger chain stores, such as Big Scot and Caldor have base prices posted in each department. Other stores like Toy and Hobby, Standard Furniture, and First Rate Pharmacy, have a single sign with base prices clearly displayed.

While posting is seen by merchants as "bothersome" and "unnecessary," price checking is apparently similarly viewed by the consumer. In small stores, relatively few prices are posted, and it is unlikely that a storeowner would flagrantly boost the price of those particular items. In the larger stores, it would take a shopper hours to compare "before and after" prices. In food stores, it might take just as long to locate a single item. Most shoppers appear to trust the practices of the merchants, and are at least willing to let the IRS, instead, be the watchdog.

Prompt Probe Is Promised Over Government 'Leaks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee is undertaking an inquiry aimed at curbing overuse of the secrecy stamp and closing what the chairman calls the "open season" on government secrets.

Without mentioning either columnist Jack Anderson's disclosure of Nixon administration strategy papers on the Indian-Pakistani war or the Pentagon papers, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., announced Wednesday a major inquiry by his committee into proper classification and protection of national security secrets.

(Editor's Note: Anderson, whose column appears in The Freeman, outlined his views on the United States position on the India-Pakistan War in two columns published in The Freeman, one on Dec. 30, the other on Jan. 3.)

In the meantime, Anderson reported that Kenneth B. Keating, U.S. ambassador to India, had, in a secret cablegram, challenged Nixon administration statements made to justify U.S. policy toward India and Pakistan.

Herbert indicated that targets of his committee probe, shortly after Congress returns Jan. 18, will include both unnecessary secrecy and "the callous disregard by some individuals" who publicly expose sensitive information.

While federal officials often abuse their right to classify, he

said, this does not give any individual "the right to unilaterally ignore any classification action and thereby break existing law."

"Recent events clearly indicate that despite existing law we now have an open season on all classified information in government," Hebert said. "Our national security requirements therefore demand early and prompt legislative action to correct these apparent deficiencies in the law."

The corrective law, he said, should "strike a proper balance between the right of the public to know and the indispensable ability of our government to function."

Columnist Anderson contended Wednesday the only security involved in the papers he released was the job security of officials responsible for what he called the blunder of America's siding with Pakistan during the Indian-Pakistani war.

Anderson said the papers showed the White House lied. The purported minutes of three White House strategy meetings, quoted presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger as saying Dec. 5 that President Nixon "wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan before denying publicly Dec. 7 that the administration was anti-India."

The administration has kept silent about Anderson's release of the material. But government agents reportedly are trying to determine who turned over the papers to Anderson.

Hebert said subjects of the House probe will include adequacy of the National Security Act and merits of his own proposed bill to create a national commission on classification and protection of national security information.

Meanwhile, Anderson's agency, Bell-McClure Newspapers Syndicate, released Wednesday

night another column carrying what Anderson said was a paraphrased version of a secret cablegram sent by Ambassador Keating to Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Keating was quoted as being "very interested to read" a U.S. Information Agency account of a White House briefing by Kissinger. Anderson said the cablegram was dated Dec. 8.

"While he (Keating) appreciated the tactical necessity of justifying the administration's position, he felt constrained to state that elements of this particular story do not coincide with his knowledge of the events of the past eight months," according to the column.

Anderson wrote that Keating questioned a U.S. statement that a \$115-million relief program for East Pakistan was initiated "at the specific request of the Indian government."



THE ANDERSON FILE—Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson holds up secret documents that he said were given to him by several high Nixon Administration sources "who believe that the Government doesn't have the right to lie." Anderson printed the documents to assert that Nixon was anti-Indian during the Indo-Pakistani war. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Talks Resume...N. Viets Rip Nixon Statement

PARIS (UPI)—The Paris peace talks resumed today for the first time in a month and there were angry charges by the Communists growing out of

statements in a Jan. 2 televised interview, calling them a "model of hypocrisy," and repeated their charges the United States was using the war prisoner issue to escalate the war in Indochina.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told the Communist delegates they were not being constructive in their negotiations and that he hoped "in the not too distant future" there

would be a change in their tactics. "Judging from your statement today you have not developed anything that seems constructive, and the question is, where do we go from here," Porter said. He offered no new solutions, but he warned Hanoi against any new "military adventures."

"I wish to caution you that the military efforts you seem to be planning on the western border of South Vietnam and elsewhere in Indochina are not likely to achieve anything to your permanent advantage and will probably entail the loss of many more lives," Porter said. He also raised the question of the "erratic and highly unsatisfactory movement of mail" from U.S. prisoners captured by Hanoi and again asked that neutral diplomatic channels there handle the mail.

Meanwhile, an American F105 jet fighter-bomber attacked a radar site inside North Vietnam today in another of what the U.S. military command calls protective reaction strikes. It was the second such attack in as many days.

The F105 fired a missile at the radar site 45 miles northwest of Thanh Hoa, a coastal city 90 miles south of Hanoi, with unknown results. The air war also included three raids by B52s Wednesday

on targets that stretched into the southern half of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and four strikes by U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers against infiltration routes leading into the A Shau Valley, the U.S. command said.

The military command also reported that two American GIs were killed in action in Vietnam last week. It brought to 45,629 the number of Americans killed in the war since Jan. 1, 1961.



MASSIVE HEROIN HAUL—Newsmen examine some 238 pounds of European heroin which was confiscated by Federal Narcotics Agents as they arrested eight persons in Miami this week. About 130 pounds was confiscated at Miami International Airport as three New Yorkers were about to board a plane with the suitcases. The rest was found at a Miami home where five more were arrested. The heroin is estimated to be worth up to \$47 million, depending on its purity. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Grand Jury Cites Medicaid Frauds, Inefficiency

\$1 Billion Waste Charged

NEW YORK (UPD)—A grand jury report charged Wednesday that about \$1 billion in Medicaid money spent by New York City was wasted because of frauds and inefficiency.

The report covered a period from May, 1966 to the end of 1969 when the city spent more than \$1.8 billion on Medicaid assistance for the poor. The Manhattan grand jury drew up its report after a two-year investigation it made with the assistance of the office of District Attorney Frank Hogan.

"Fifty per cent of the money spent on Medicaid went down the drain," according to an unnamed high-ranking Medicaid official quoted in the report. But Human Resources Administrator Jule M. Sugarman said at a news conference, "I am absolutely certain there cannot be a loss of \$1 billion." He said the information used by the grand jury had been compiled by the city's Social Services Department and the Health Services Administration, and faulty prac-

tices uncovered had been corrected.

"Testimony disclosed the incredible chaotic manner in which records were kept and billed the city for services Medicaid documents were never processed for payment," the report said. It asserted that dozens of examples of "wide-

spread and flagrant abuses" had been discovered.

The report charged that physicians and doctors had billed the city for services never performed, collected fees repeatedly for minor services and performed inadequate work. No one was named in

criminal charges in connection with the report but it included a series of recommendations for improved operation of the Medicaid program.

The grand jury, impaneled in November 1969, made its report Dec. 20 to Supreme Court Justice Jacob Grumet, who

ordered it made public Wednesday.

The jury said it had found patients' names forged by dentists on forms used to collect money from the city. Other patients were told to sign blank forms and physicians billed the city exorbitantly for work never performed, according to the report.

It also listed cases of Medicaid recipients passing their identification cards to relatives or friends otherwise ineligible to receive free medical care.

The report cited as an example of "malpractice" a case in which a 7-year-old child was put under general anesthesia six times "at grave risk of death" to have teeth extracted. The dentist was thus able to collect \$60 more than he had performed the work all at one time.

The report listed examples of pharmacists giving Medicaid patients half the drugs prescribed but billing the city for the full amount.

Martocci Suspended

ALBANY Freeman today: "If a person complete legal proceedings in Kingston attorney Francis is served with charges, he is the administration of two Martocci has been suspended required to answer those estates, neglected his duties as from the practice of law for charges. If he fails to do so, a referee in a foreclosure action, neglected prosecution of a default is declared."

O'Brien said that an order two personal injury claims, and establishing an "effective date" failed to respond to the complaint. The punishment was imposed for Martocci's one-year suspension has not yet been case. Third Judicial District in entered. Albany, after charges were leveled against Martocci by the office at 277 Fair Street, had Division said it took into consideration "his otherwise satisfactory record as a member of the Bar" before it issued its rulings.

Martocci has practiced law since 1928. The Appellate Division said it took into consideration "his otherwise satisfactory record as a member of the Bar" before it issued its rulings.

John O'Brien, clerk of the Appellate Division, told The Freeman that Martocci neglected to

Court Appearances Set in Labor Altercation

KINGSTON Two area men are scheduled to appear in Town of Ulster Justice Court following an altercation at the former Colonial Sand and Gravel Plant on East Chester Street on Monday.

Catskill Miron Corp. purchased the plant from Colonial this past Friday. Monday morning, workers from Local 445 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters reported for work to

find the plant closed. They began picketing in protest. An altercation on the picket line led to the filing of assault charges and harassment charges. Charged with assault

was George Taylor of Blue Mountain and another "unidentified" man. Charged with harassment was Clarke Ede of 12 Hemlock Avenue, Kingston, president of Catskill Miron

Corp. Taylor and Ede will appear before Town of Ulster Justice Sherwood E. Davis on Tuesday night to answer the respective charges.

The union, through its spokesman, Theodore Daley, secretary-treasurer, "maintains that the alleged successor company has a legal obligation" to the men who had worked for Colonial Sand and Gravel.

The complaint was filed by the union with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). Preliminary action from that agency is expected within the next few days.

Local 445's contention that the workers should have been included in the sale of the plant, is the opposite of that taken by Miron Catskill Corp.

Miron contends that it bought only the plant and its physical assets. Miron also states that it had informed Local 445 that it would be servicing the

East Chester Street plant with drivers from its Catskill plant who are members of Teamsters Local 294.

The Miron firm, in a statement to The Freeman on Tuesday, claimed that Colonial had terminated its driver employees before the sale to Miron. "Any claim that Local 445 has against Colonial Sand and Gravel," a Miron spokesman said.

Miron also contends that the dispute is a jurisdictional affair between Local 445 of the Teamsters and Local 294. Sheriff's deputies were called on the scene on Monday following the altercation but made no arrests. Later, state troopers from the Hurley Barracks were called in and were the arresting officers. Sheriff's deputies have remained at the plant on a 24-hour basis to prevent any further incidents between labor and management.

Firemen Stop Hotel Blaze

By WALTER S. CLARK

One hundred volunteer firefighters from four area companies using eight pieces of equipment waged a successful battle against flames that erupted in the basement and dining hall area of the Tessler Hotel on Cherrytown Road in the Town of Rochester Wednesday night.

Officials said the blaze had gained considerable headway before firemen arrived at the scene from the Accord district, Kerhonkson, Allgerville and Rochester Company 2.

Chief Arthur Lapp of Accord, who was in command of the firemen, praised the work of the volunteers for confining the damage to the cellar and a section of the first floor dining hall.

Accord firemen were called out at about 7:30 p. m. shortly after Miss Betty Tessler, one of the owners of the hotel, discovered sparks and smoke in the dining hall area. She reportedly said later that the blaze may have originated from a malfunctioning heating unit in the basement. The fire burned up walls through the flooring and ignited heavy beams that support the main floor of the building.

During the height of the blaze, Chief Lapp called in fire units from High Falls and Wawarsing to cover up at the local stations.

Miss Tessler said most of the

merchandise stored in the basement was destroyed. Chief Lapp estimated the loss at about \$6,000.

At the scene of the fire, members of the fire company auxiliaries served hot coffee to the firefighters.

Miss Tessler and her brother, Alex, Rochester Town Democratic committee chairman, own the hotel.

Fire units reported back in service at 10:30 p. m. Lapp reported.

Another area fire occurred early today in a house at Route 2, Box 391, West Saugerties, owned by Rod Hommel.

Chief Warren Benz of the Centerville Fire District responded to a call with five pieces of equipment and 22 firemen

after the fire was reported by Earl Benjamin at 1:30 a. m. Firefighters working in near

zero weather, contained the fire damage to two sides of the chimney in areas extending from the living room up into the attic, according to the chief.

Fire units reported back in service at 2:46 a. m. Chief Benz said the house is still livable.

Bronx Man Pays Compromise Suit, Settles Deer-Poaching Case

PHOENICIA A 45-year-old Bronx man has paid a civil compromise suit of \$502.50 following a bizarre "deer-poaching" incident that reportedly resulted in a fatal heart attack sustained by an elderly Bearsview man.

According to Conservation Officer Henry Bernstein of Phoenicia, the incident occurred Dec. 6 in front of the home of 71-year-old Marshall Angevine of Whittenberg Road, Bearsview.

At about 3 p. m. on that day, said Bernstein, Gustave Garbrecht of The Bronx shot and killed a doe deer that was feeding on Angevine's front lawn.

When he heard the shot, continued Bernstein, Angevine apparently rushed out of the

home and confronted the poacher. "He apparently read him the riot act right there on the front lawn," said Bernstein, "and suffered a fatal heart attack in the excitement."

According to friends and neighbors, a number of deer and other animals took refuge on Angevine's property, where they were fed and protected.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation conducted an investigation, along with State Police BCI Investigator Wayne

E. Beyea, which led to charges leveled against Garbrecht. The civil compromise suit was settled in Shandaken Justice Court before Judge George Kirk in Mt. Tremper, Garbrecht paid a \$500 fine for poaching the deer and \$2.50 in "court costs."

He was not charged in connection with Angevine's death, said Bernstein.

Angevine had resided in the Town of Woodstock for many years and was a retired carpenter.

Two Injured In Accident

ELLENVILLE Two women were injured early Wednesday afternoon in a freak accident that occurred on Route 52 in the Town of Shawangunk.

The driver of the car and a State Police reported Lynn passenger, Viola Sauter, also of Tredmore, 26, of Walker Valley, were taken to the Ellenville Community Hospital for treatment of lacerations and bruises. Trooper Walter E. Hubert investigated.

washed into and smashed the windshield of the woman's car causing her to lose control.

The vehicle left the highway and went down an embankment.

The driver of the car and a

The Weather

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1972 Sun rises at 7:24 a. m.; sun sets at 4:38 p. m., EST. Weather: Sunny, Cold

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 5 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:

Lower Hudson Valley: Sunny followed by increasing cloudiness today, high in teens to middle 20s. Variable clouds tonight and Friday, lows in the teens to a few low 20s, highs Friday in the mid 20s to low 30s. Winds light variable.

Mohawk Valley, western Catskills and upper Hudson Valley: Increasing cloudiness today, highs 10 to 20. Variable clouds tonight and Friday with chance of a few periods of light snow, lows 5 to 15 above, high Friday in the 20s.

Increasing cloudiness today, highs 10 to 20. Variable clouds tonight and Friday with chance of a few periods of light snow, lows 5 to 15 above, high Friday in the 20s.

lows 5 to 15 above, high Friday in the 20s.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

During Thursday night snow is expected from the Northern Plains through the Great Lakes area. Showers will continue in the extreme Northwest and over Southern Florida. It will be slightly warmer in the Southern and Central Plains with little change elsewhere. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 27, Boston 22, Chicago 13, Cleveland 15, Denver 21, Duluth 2, Ft. Worth 31, Jacksonville 40, Kansas City 24, Little Rock 23, Los Angeles 43, Miami 58, New Orleans 38, New York 23, Phoenix 34, San Francisco 39, Seattle 38, St. Louis 18 and Washington 22 degrees.

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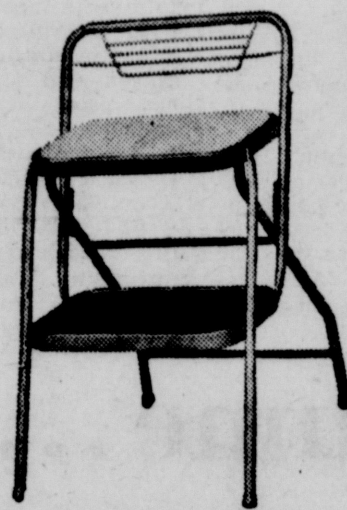
Assorted Group
Men's
Shoes
1/2 Price

SPECIAL GROUP
MEN'S WARM BOOTS
1/2 Price

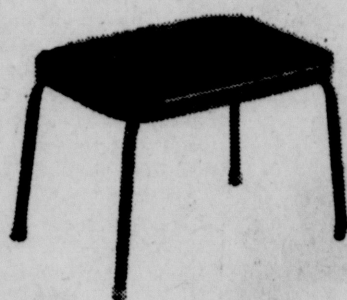
Rowe's for shoes

A Good Store in a Great Community
34 JOHN STREET and KINGSTON PLAZA

DURHAM STOOLS

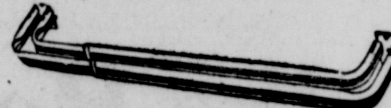
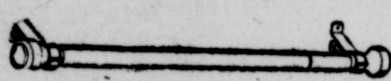


#1073 \$12.95



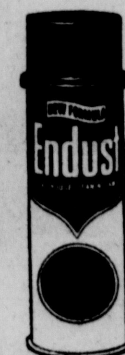
#1252 \$5.95
Colors

Stanley-Judd DRAPERY AND CURTAIN HARDWARE



See Our Large
Selection

HOUSECLEANING HELPERS



Endust.
the housecleaning
aid

10 oz. \$1.25

WISS



The finest dressmakers' shears made. Inlaid blades give superior cutting edge that stays sharp longer. Tailors' type handles for easier, faster, more accurate cutting.

Come in and See
Our Large Selection

212 \$4.49



#109 \$7.00
Round

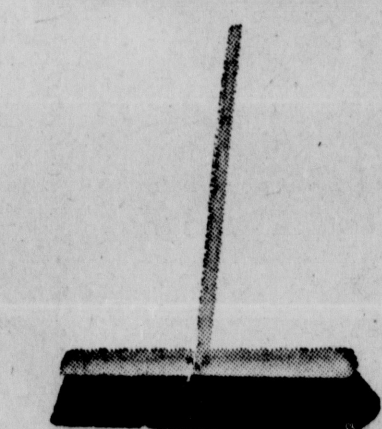
Early American Dutch Oven
Cast ironware by Griswold. Five-quart capacity. Makes it easy to turn pancakes, easy to clean. Pre-seasoned for immediate use without sticking.



#318G
DUTCH OVEN \$6.59

Windex
with DOUBLE AMMONIA
cuts grease
and film fast

20 oz. 59¢



PUSH BROOMS
14" - 16" - 18" - 24"
From \$4.95 14"

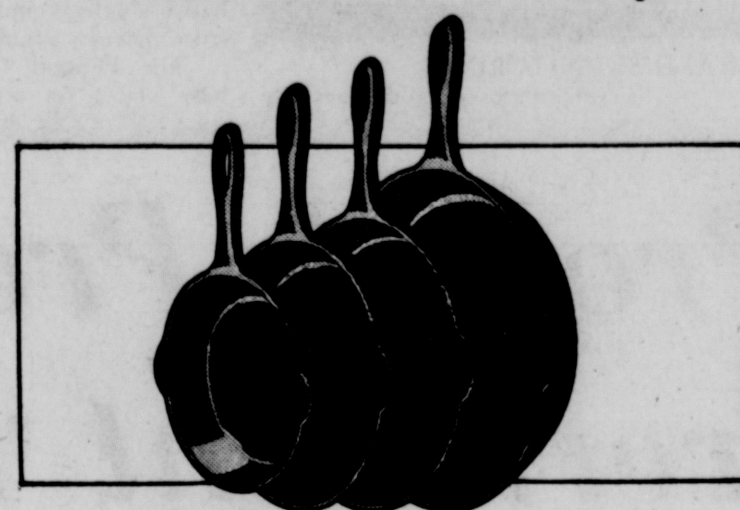
HARDWARE — HOUSEWARES — PAINT
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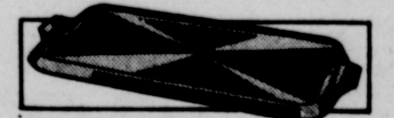


6 SIZES From \$1.79 #3 size

PANCAKE TIME

Early American Long Griddle

Cast ironware by Griswold. Wonderful for outdoor cooking or use over two burners on your range. Pre-seasoned for immediate use without sticking.



#1148 \$7.79
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Early American Round Griddle

Cast ironware by Griswold. Polished surface makes it easy to turn pancakes, easy to clean. Pre-seasoned for immediate use without sticking.



Nixon, Sato Discuss China, Taiwan

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—The changing role of Communist China and the future of Taiwan emerged today as the apparent chief topic of President Nixon's summit talks with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

The President hoped to use the talks, beginning today, to heal the rift with Japan caused by his surprise moves to visit Peking and revamp world trade.

Nixon planned to assure Sato that he will make no deals in Peking next month that would jeopardize friendly Japanese-American relations, the Western White House said.

Japanese officials told newsmen Sato's chief objective in the talks will be "to confirm American intentions about China and Taiwan."

Sato will also seek from Nixon a "final, fixed and announced date" for the return to Japan of Okinawa, Japanese officials said.

Sato, who was politically embarrassed at home by Nixon's unexpected moves, wants to establish a Washing-

ton-Tokyo "hot line," like the Washington-Moscow link, to keep Japanese leaders advised of sudden U.S. policy shifts in the future, Japanese sources said.

Nixon appeared anxious to push for trade concessions from reluctant, but now prospering Japanese, while Sato reportedly planned to sidestep money problems and stress political issues—such as future relations with Nationalist China, the return of Okinawa and great power roles in the Pacific.

Nixon and Sato planned a three-hour talk at the Western White House, overlooking the Pacific Ocean that washes the shores of both nations, as the first session of their two-day meeting.

The talks were to begin at 4:15 p.m. EST.

Brief ceremonial honors were laid on for the leader of the former World War II enemy who arrived in California Wednesday.

Sato wants the United States to set a date for the return of

Okinawa to Japan and a public may have the opportunity when he visits Russia in May said today housing and office to preside at the formal open arrangements were nearing completion for the simultaneous opening of the American consulate general in Leningrad, which he could hail as further mission in Leningrad and a evidence of the relaxation of Soviet Consulate General in San Francisco.

The President had on hand an impressive list of Cabinet-level economic strategists, including Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans along with other top trade negotiators to meet with Japanese counterparts.

Nixon dined with Connally Wednesday night to prepare for the talks.

He was expected to fly back to Washington Saturday. He has been polishing his State of the Union address to be delivered before Congress Jan. 20. He also gave the go-ahead Wednesday for a dramatic \$5.5 billion new program to develop shuttle space ships to commute between the earth and orbiting laboratories by 1978.

Meanwhile President Nixon



WILLY MEETS MICKEY — Mickey Mouse escorts West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and family through Disney World. (Left) Sherry Swetts Disney World Ambassador; Mickey Mouse; Matthias, 11-year-old son of Brandt; and Chancellor Brandt. Mrs. Brandt (wearing glasses is in the background just to the right of Matthias. Brandt is vacationing in Sarasota, Fla., after meeting with President Nixon last week at Key Biscayne. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

First Lady Hints At Husband's Plans

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon hinted gently at her husband's re-election plans Wednesday but stopped short of spoiling the drama of the President's announcement.

"I'd like to see him have another go (at a second term)," Mrs. Nixon told newsmen soon after she arrived in Ghana on the second leg of a seven-day African tour.

She said she thought her husband would have a good chance of winning re-election but would not say if Nixon had definitely made up his mind to run. Nixon said earlier he would announce his plans by Jan. 14.

Mrs. Nixon, clad in an attractive floor-length turquoise gown, was the guest of honor at a buffet dinner held in the

romantic Christianborg Castle Gardens.

Under a bright orange and green canopy—Ghana's national colors—Mrs. Nixon watched fascinated during a native knife dance.

A soft off-shore breeze fluttered the canopy and Mrs. Nixon's dress while six men whirled and twirled, their knives flashing in the air.

The host was Dr. K. A. Busia, prime minister of the former English colony.

"You come to our country at a time when we are facing very serious economic problems, but I wish to assure you that our desire to be friends with your country is as deep as the desire of your country to be friends with us," Busia said, raising his glass to the First Lady.

"You combine education . . .

active politics beside your husband and, above all . . . excellence as an ambassador of international goodwill," he said.

Busia also asked Mrs. Nixon to convey to her husband "our sympathetic understanding of the problems that beset the United States."

Mrs. Nixon replied: "I am so glad that you made the speech because now all I have to do is offer a toast for your president, the prime minister, for their leaders in government, for their lovely ladies."

Mrs. Nixon traveled to Ghana from Monrovia, Liberia, aboard a special jet. In Monrovia she attended the inauguration of Liberia's 19th president, William R. Tolbert Jr.

From Ghana she visits the French-speaking Ivory Coast before returning to Washington.

Survival of Girl Raises Hopes About Other Crash Victims

PUCALLPA, Peru (UPI)—Relatives of 92 persons aboard a Peruvian airliner that crashed two weeks ago hacked their way through the jungle toward the plane today, hopeful the dramatic survival of one of the passengers might mean others still were alive.

Police and rescue officials, who have sighted the Peruvian Lansa Airlines Lockheed Electra from the air, insisted there

were no survivors other than 17-year-old Juliane Koepcke, who spent nine days trekking through the jungles with only a Christmas cake and a bag of candy for food.

The four-engine turboprop plane crashed Christmas Eve on a flight from Lima to Pucallpa, some 450 miles northeast of the Peruvian capital.

Most of the relatives were

poor farmers and woodcutters who were armed with machetes. They were rubberized ponchos against a driving rain that has slowed official search operations on the ground and in the air.

"The wreckage is total. There is no sign of life," said Robert J. Winniger, 41, of Brownsville, Wis., a missionary pilot who flew over the area. An army patrol was expected to arrive at the scene later in the day.

Other relatives joined newsmen for the vigil outside the one-story, white shingled Summer Linguistic Institute Hospital in nearby Parinacocha, where Miss Koepcke is recuperating. Police prohibited them from entering.

Dr. Frank H. Holston, a staff physician, said Miss Koepcke was visited Wednesday by her father, Hans, an expert in animal ecology. Miss Koepcke's mother, Marie, considered Peru's leading ornithologist, was among the passengers aboard the Lansa plane.

Holston said Miss Koepcke was in good condition, with slight cuts and bruises. Her most painful injury was a fractured right collarbone, "which is nothing serious," Holston said. Holston said he had no idea when she would leave the hospital.

Miss Koepcke had just graduated from the Alexander von Humboldt High School in Lima and was flying to Pucallpa with her mother to bid a Christmas farewell to her father before departing for a college in Germany.

Hexachlorophene Spray Ban Is Now Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration has proposed a ban on hexachlorophene in feminine hygiene sprays, a \$53-million annual business, until it can determine if the chemical is safe and effective.

The proposal, one of several related ones published today in the Federal Register, reflects the government's growing concern over whether several germ fighters may be posing a human health hazard. Interested parties have 60 days to comment.

The FDA said it does not know whether hexachlorophene (HCP) is harmful, let alone what the human tolerance level may be, nor the number of sources which a consumer may be exposed to.

"Until we have such information," FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said, "the only prudent course is to reduce the total human exposure to HCP."

If adopted, the program would ban use of hexachlorophene in all cosmetics, restrict

skin cleansers containing more than .75 per cent to prescription and hospital use, require cautionary labels on cleansers containing lesser amounts, and require premarket testing of all drugs and cosmetics containing the chemical.

The cleansers pHisoHex and HyperHaze would be among products limited to hospital or prescription use.

A month ago, the FDA proposed warning labels for those and other products containing three per cent hexachlorophene solutions, warned against their use for total body bathing and recommended a total rinse after use.

That action was prompted by studies suggesting that newborn babies and burn patients absorb measurable amounts of hexachlorophene into their bloodstreams, and that rats injected with the chemical and infant monkeys bathed with it develop brain lesions.

Firemen Okay New Contract

NEW YORK (UPI)—Firemen accepted by a wide margin Wednesday the city's offer of a new 30-month contract which is retroactive to the beginning of 1971 when the old pact ran out.

Under the new contract, top pay for firemen will go up \$2,150 to \$14,300 a year, an increase of roughly 17 per cent during the life of the contract.

The city and the Uniformed Firefighters Association will jointly present the contract to the federal Pay Board for approval.

The ratification by a 5,274 to 3,897 mail vote ended 14 months of negotiations. The city's 11,300 firemen had been working without a contract for more than a year.

The negotiations reached their toughest point in November when firemen began reporting sick in larger numbers than normal in an attempt to pressure the city into meeting their demands.

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195th State Legislature Session

No-Fault Auto Insurance, 12-Month School Year on Agenda

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Legislators face such issues as no-fault automobile insurance, prison reform and the 12-month school year during the regular session getting underway in earnest Monday.

The 195th legislative session formally was convened Wednesday but without the usual ceremony. They recessed until Monday.

The tone for the session is expected to be set later this month when Gov. Rockefeller delivers his "State of the State" message.

But a crude outline of what the session will be like can already be sketched in.

The legislators provided a skeleton for the financial outlook during the special session that ended Tuesday with a plan

to balance an estimated \$1.5-billion budget deficit.

But they will have to go into detail on the spending portion during the regular session. Their actions will be limited by the governor's spending freeze.

And Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea reiterated Wednesday that Assembly Republicans would oppose any more tax increases.

Another view was offered by Republican Assemblyman Clark C. Wemple of Schenectady who said, "There's not the money to spend so you won't see a lot of new programs."

The lawmakers also must redraw congressional district lines to conform to population changes and rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court on one-man, one-vote representation and to

adjust for two House seats the year was never brought to a vote, but several legislators have urged passage of some form of the program this year.

Republican Assemblyman Joseph Pisani of New Rochelle said he will again introduce his plan for year-around use of the schools.

Advocates of the plan argue that it would reduce costs by

making more efficient use of school facilities. The idea has the backing of the State Board of Regents, governing body of education. Pisani's bill has twice met defeat but he says he is more confident of passage this year.

Various aspects of prison reform are under consideration by several committees. Interest

has been heightened by the Attica state prison rebellion last year that left 43 dead.

Rockefeller also signed legislation requiring an annual five-year statement from the governor on budgeting plans. He approved another bill to create an intergovernmental fiscal advisory board in the office for local government.

making more efficient use of school facilities. The idea has the backing of the State Board of Regents, governing body of education. Pisani's bill has twice met defeat but he says he is more confident of passage this year.

Various aspects of prison reform are under consideration by several committees. Interest

Boxed Candy Not Taxed Unless...

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Don't worry. That gift tax the legislature enacted won't put a tax on the box of candy you send your wife on her birthday.

Unless it's a \$3,000 truckload of chocolate.

The gift tax, part of the revenue package passed by the legislature to help Gov. Rockefeller balance the budget, will provide about \$6 million a year, the governor's budget office hopes.

It was billed as an attempt to make the rich pay more taxes,

but Bert Schulman, director of the State Department of Taxation and Finance, hesitated to define it that way.

"It will apply to anybody who gives away anything worth \$3,000 or more," said Schulman. "But I guess that does leave out most of us, doesn't it?" he added.

The donor is the one who is supposed to pay the tax, but if he does not and the state finds out, the recipient of the gift could become liable.

The tax is computed on a graduated scale ranging from 1.5 per cent on gifts under \$50,000 to 16 per cent on gifts of more than \$10 million.

But it's more complicated than that. The tax is cumulative during the donor's lifetime. There is a \$3,000-a-year exemption for each recipient.

And, as your giving mounts, you get credit for taxes you have paid.

It works on a quarterly basis. For example, if a rich uncle gives a nephew \$2,000, he doesn't pay any tax. But if he

gives him another \$2,000 a few months later, he pays tax on \$1,000.

And if he gives still another \$5,000 later in the year, he figures the tax on \$6,000—the total amount of the gift above the \$3,000 exemption. But before he pays it, he subtracts the tax he paid in the previous quarter.

Schulman's office will start receiving returns about May 15. When Rockefeller signs the law, it will be retroactive to Jan. 1. Returns must be filed within six weeks after the end of the quarter.



Snow Time

See the snow, the beautiful snow! Pretty 19-year-old Diann Rivkin of Syracuse, a co-ed at Rochester Institute of Technology, frolics in the two-inch snowfall of Rochester's first storm of the new year. Locally the first snowfall of the new year was a watered-down version on Jan. 2. Wednesday the Mid-Hudson area got a light frosting of snow which slicked highways and closed schools for the day. Zero readings were reported this morning with little chance of the thermometer rising above the 20's all day. More light snow is in the forecast for Friday and continued cold is seen through Saturday. It appears winter has arrived after a relatively mild beginning in December. (UPI Wirephoto)

MTA Ordered to Court on Fare Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. District Judge Lawrence Pierce has ordered the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to show cause why its increased transit fares and bridge and tunnel tolls should not be rolled back.

Increases of from 100 to 150 per cent on tolls at seven bridges and two tunnels took effect today. Bus and subway

fares rose from 30 to 35 cents, effective Wednesday.

The MTA, meanwhile, proposed a 20 per cent increase on Long Island Rail Road fares and sweeping ticket and zone changes, following receipt of a letter from the line's president, Walter L. Schagel Jr.

Schagel said the commuter fare increase was proposed as a result of a projected \$13.7 million jump in expenses and a

request from the Staten Island Rapid Transit system for a fare increase from an average 22 cents to 35 cents.

In addition to adding 20 per cent to the fare cost, the LIRR would: —replace the unlimited-use monthly ticket with one restricted to five days a week and one round trip a day.

—establish new fare zones with a uniform fare for all stations in the zone.

—eliminate first class fares and increase to \$8.75 the extra charge for a parlor-car seat.

—abolish discounts for 10-trip tickets and eliminate discounts for policemen, firemen, ladies day and excursion trips on weekends and holidays.

In another development, the Penn Central said commuters boarding at Cos Cob, Riverside, Glenbrook, Norton Heights, Southport, Milford and Springfield would have to obtain tickets from the conductor or by mail after Jan. 15.

Judge Pierce's show cause order on the transit fare and toll hikes set a hearing for next Tuesday. The order was based on a suit by two attorneys who charged that the federal Price Commission, which approved the increases, overlooked important environmental factors.

Maj. Monahan to Retire; Led Assault at Attica

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The man who planned and led the State Police assault on the prison-held area of Attica state prison September 13, State Police Maj. John W. Monahan, retires next week at the age of 53, after 25 years of service.

During the assault, 39 men—including 10 hostages—were fatally injured. All of the hostages were killed by gunshot wounds, according to autopsy reports, and state officials later said they had turned up no evidence that inmates had firearms.

Monahan, who for the past year has commanded Troop A at Batavia, told newsmen after the assault he thought it had been a success because 28 hostages were brought out alive and the inmate uprising was quelled.

Monahan also commanded State Police operations at the 400,000-participant Woodstock rock festival in June, 1969, while commander of Troop F in Middletown.

In 1966, he was named commander of Troop K at Hawthorne, where he served until

going to Middletown in 1968.

Monahan said Wednesday night, "I consider it an honor to have been a part of the greatest law enforcement agency in the world."

He kept his home in Goshen in Orange County when he was transferred to Batavia, he said, because he expected to retire soon.

"Now that I've reached my objective, I want to spend the rest of my days with my wife," he added.

Monahan first joined the force at Troop K in 1946 as a trooper.

Judge Pierce's show cause order on the transit fare and toll hikes set a hearing for next Tuesday. The order was based on a suit by two attorneys who charged that the federal Price Commission, which approved the increases, overlooked important environmental factors.

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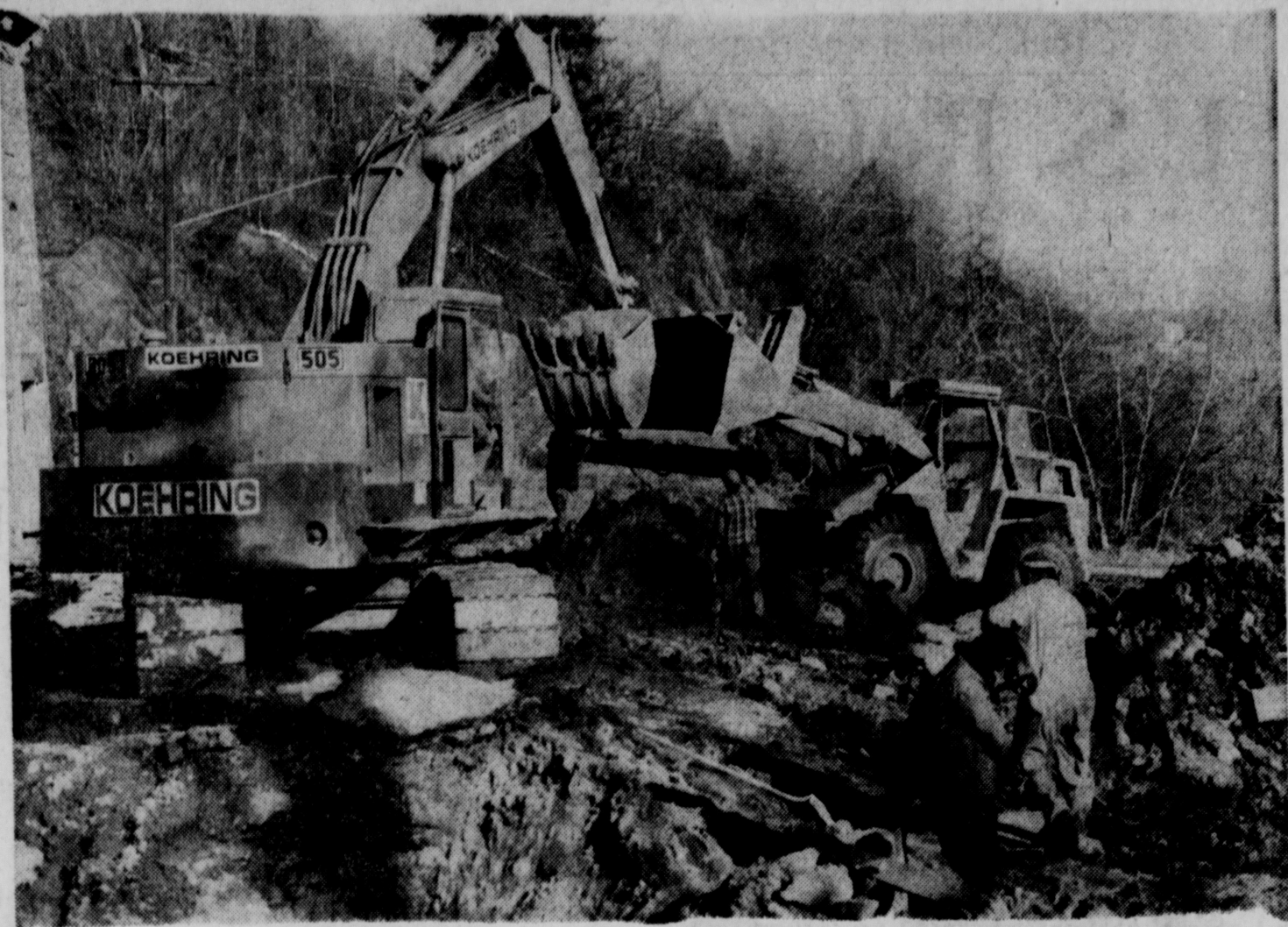
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UDC CONSTRUCTION IN BROADWAY EAST—Workmen are shown installing water and sewage lines for the \$3.8 million, 131-unit Urban Development Corporation housing project in

Broadway East. Work will continue through the winter on the project. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Education Grant Is Aiding Dutchess College Students

POUGHKEEPSIE—A \$20,700 occupational education grant from the New York State Education Department is aiding Dutchess Community College in the training of potential mental hygiene workers.

Fifteen students from disadvantaged backgrounds are currently enrolled in the Youth Opportunity Program, a cooperative work-study program administered by the Department of Mental Hygiene and DCC.

The students are employed on a part-time basis at Hudson River State Hospital while they continue in one of the 21 vocational programs offered at Dutchess.

Professor William Happ, coordinator of the program at the college, describes the Youth Opportunity Program as one in which every effort is made to equalize practical work experience with classroom teaching.

Students employed in medicine, for instance, commonly enroll in the college's nursing program; other students with clerical duties may study secretarial science.

Contributing to each student's success in the program is a comprehensive counseling and tutoring program which is geared to individual student needs.

The unique academic program at Dutchess supplements the Youth Opportunity Program administered by the

Department of Mental Hygiene in cooperation with secondary schools throughout the county, and manpower agencies such as the Hudson Valley Opportunity Industrialization Center (H-VOIC), Model Cities Agency, and the Neighborhood Services Organization.

Two chief objectives established as a result of the vocational grant are the reduction of unemployment among youth and the training of personnel for a variety of employment opportunities.

At the conclusion of the program, graduates may apply for full-time positions with the Department of Mental Hygiene after successful completion of the appropriate civil service examination.

Established in 1969 at Dutchess, the Youth Opportunity Program will continue through June, 1972 under provisions of the new grant.

UCCC Plans Workshop On Law Enforcement

STONE RIDGE—Associate Professor Theodore E. Dietz, coordinator of the Police Science program at UCCC, said the conference is open to law enforcement officers from throughout the area.

"There is a great deal of interest today in the law concerning civil rights, civil liberties and constitutional guarantees and how it affects law enforcement officers," said Professor Dietz, "and for that reason we feel this conference will be of great interest to members of the police profession from this area."

The conference will be conducted by Special Agent J. Paul Boutwell, of the New York FBI office.

Professor Dietz said past conferences and workshops conducted by the Law Enforcement Advisory Council and the FBI have drawn excellent attendance from Ulster and adjoining counties and received considerable praise from local law enforcement officers.

"We present these conferences as a public service to provide additional legal training for policemen in the area," said Professor Dietz, "and we are pleased with their enthusiastic reception by professional officers."

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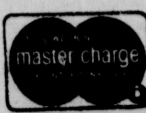


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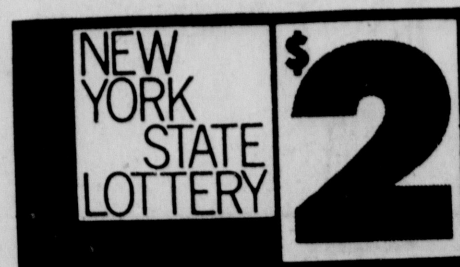
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 6, 1972



WASHINGTON — Japan's staunchly pro-American Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, severely shaken by a series of diplomatic shocks from the White House, is steering a new course away from the U.S. and closer to Communist China.

Secret White House documents caution that, ultimately, Japan may slip out from behind the American nuclear shield and become a nuclear power in her own right.

In the meantime, Sato

wants to make his own deal with the Chinese, not let President Nixon trade for Japanese defenselessness for Japanese concessions at the bargaining table in Peking next month.

The Japanese fear Nixon may offer to keep Japan

unarmed. He may try to persuade Chou En-lai that the Japanese-American security treaty deters Japan from "going it alone" and rebuilding her military might. "It would be... a mistake," the Japanese have warned "for the President to make

such an argument. His doing so would inevitably become known in Japan, thus deepening Japanese distrust for U.S."

This warning is contained in the secret papers prepared for President Nixon's crucial meeting today with Prime

Minister Sato in San Clemente, Calif. We have seen some of these documents, which also show:

Losing Japan?

The President has pulled the pro-American rug right out from under Sato. First, Nixon made overtures to

Peking behind Sato's back, then twisted his arm to get a textile agreement, then slapped him in the face with harsh economic measures.

This has turned Sato away from the U.S. and has cost America the confidence of the Japanese "establishment." Reports American Ambassador Armin Meyer in a secret message from Tokyo: "Whereas heretofore anti-Americanism was pretty much special vehicle for opposition parties and Japan's tendentious press, developments of past few months have fostered seeds of doubt within normal American-oriented community."

The same message, labeled "President-Sato Talks," says the Japanese have the "impression that Japan is being asked to maintain cold-war confrontation posture while President's mission to Peking gives USG (U.S. Government) advantage of appearing to be more progressive and peace-minded."

On the eve of the Nixon-Sato summit meeting, Meyer was visited by a distinguished scholar of Japanese-American affairs, Kei Wakaizumi, whom the Ambassador identified as a "confidant" of top Japanese leaders. Wakaizumi suggested that a joint communiqué be issued after the San Clemente meeting proposing a "re-study" of postwar relationships in Asia. "Such a re-study," Wakaizumi said, "would permit GOJ (Government of Japan) latitude similar to that which USG is enjoying in political dealing with Peking."

Wakaizumi also offered this assessment of future Japanese policy: Japan (A) will agree that (Peking) is sole legitimate government of China; (B) will recognize that Taiwan is part of China; (C) will avoid any "two China" implications; and (D) will rule out concept of an independent Taiwan or a UN trusteeship over Taiwan.

New Attitudes

Earlier, Kazuyuki Kasuga, a political power in Japan, paid quiet calls on top Washington officials and gave them a preview of the new Japanese attitudes.

The President has carefully studied the secret minutes, for example, of Kasuga's meeting with Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard. Speaking for Japan's Democratic Socialist Party (DSP), Kasuga suggested that the Japanese-American security treaty requires "some review."

Packard asked Kasuga according to the secret minutes, "in what respects treaty should be modified and if should be discontinued. Mr. Kasuga replied that DSP believes U.S.-Japan security system would remain viable without U.S. forces or bases in Japan."

"Packard replied that if GOJ should come to feel Japan did not need our protection and wished to assume total responsibility for Japan's security, including defense against the nuclear threat, we should have no forces in Japan. But then, Mr. Packard asked, 'would we need treaty?'"

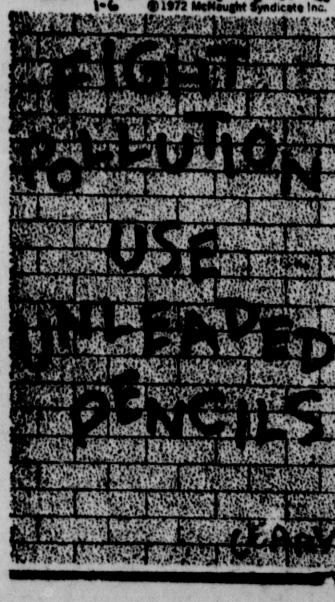
"Mr. Kasuga replied that treaty would provide effective deterrent against (China's) potential nuclear power and that DSP desires to maintain basic security system... Consistent stationing of U.S. forces in Japan is unnecessary," said Mr. Kasuga and he recalled Japanese proverb "Too much is as bad as falling short."

"Mr. Packard said if GOJ decided there should be no U.S. troops or bases in Japan 'That's your business; we respect your sovereignty.'"

"Mr. Packard said U.S. troops are in Japan for security of Japan, not that of U.S., and that, if we had forces or bases in Japan, would be well to look at consequences of that fact... A sudden precipitous change would have serious implications and repercussions throughout Asia. We must move slowly and not jump to new position."

Mr. Kasuga replied question of security requires national consensus... "We have," Mr. Kasuga said, "common destiny."

GRAFFITI



Jack Anderson Says

Japanese-U.S. Relations Changing

("One Small Step for a Man...")



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Freeman Editorials

The Bus Situation

The fact that a city the size of Kingston should be without any type of bus service is deplorable; the fact that this situation has continued for more than a few days is unbelievable.

At issue here is the considerable inconvenience suffered by a great number of our citizens, with the greatest hardship falling upon the seniors and the disadvantaged who either are too old to drive an automobile or too poor to own one.

We appreciate the fact that Mayor Francis R. Koenig has now been given emergency powers by the Common Council to go out and seek bus service for the city "on a temporary basis"; and we are sure that the mayor will act as quickly as possible on this matter and end this seriously inconvenient situation.

What is not to be appreciated, how-

ever, is the fact that our city fathers are in a predicament of locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen.

Surely, the people of Kingston have the right to expect a measure of foresight from its officials. It was not a dark secret that the United Transit Corporation (operators of the now defunct bus service) would have its insurance expire on New Year's Eve. It also was not a dark secret that the line, by law, could not operate without insurance coverage.

It would seem that our elected officials would have thought ahead and determined whether UTC was going to allow its insurance to lapse, and made contingency plans ahead of time rather than allowing this serious situation to crystalize.

Congressional Non-Record

In theory, the Congressional Record is a word-for-word account of what is said each day in the United States Senate and House. In fact, though, the Congressional Record can contain more words that weren't spoken than were, and deliberately omits many words that were spoken on the floors of both branches. It would be a service to the voting public to print a warning in large print on each page: "Anyone believing that all the words printed herewith were actually uttered on the floor of the House (or Senate) so believes at his own risk." And while they're at it, they might do well to indite a second warning: "Anyone believing that all the words set forth below represent the exact and complete utterances... does so at his own risk."

The Record is more ledger than ledger. A member of either branch could spend endless days sunning himself on a sandy Caribbean or Florida beach, but to his constituents reading the CR, there he is, in black and white in the Record, voicing endless pleas or angry denunciations in behalf of those who elected him, engaging in fiery debate in the interests of the people back home. Maybe he actually rose and spoke for one minute—but there, in the Record, is the "proof" that he held forth for an hour or so.

All this congressional hocus-pocus

stems from rules of both branches permitting their members to insert speeches they never made; or to delete remarks actually made but which, in hindsight, they wish they hadn't; or to extend on remarks so the words will make more of a hit to the voters than the way they actually said them, or the way they first had them inserted.

What hurts really—other than the fact that it costs a cool \$6.8 million a year of public funds to print the 50,000 daily copies—is that this "record that isn't" is going to be continued as a strange admixture of fantasy and fact that could occur only in Washington. A small handful of congressmen want some editing done—such as indicating by a legend what was actually said, what was inserted in the Record but never actually said on the floor, and what was changed from the way it was actually spoke. But they're fighting a losing battle. Congress has something good—from its selfish viewpoint—going for it, and that means its members won't change it. Rep. Louis G. Wyman, a New Hampshire Republican, has been trying for years to end this fraud and deception but no go. As one would-be reformer, California Democrat Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, stated: "Members who can't get two sentences together in the cloakroom sound like Demosthenes in the Record."

Don't ever begin reading the Congressional Record without first putting your tongue in your cheek.



WASHINGTON — President Nixon revealed no startling news in his hour-long conversation with Dan Rather on Sunday night, televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System. But there are some implications in his answers which, when pieced together, tell the story of a historic effort to influence Red China and the Soviet Union to assist the United States in the task of making peace in the world.

The President has been confronted with the question of why he waited until 1972 to make his trips to Peking and Moscow, and he has been accused of choosing an election year to take on these important missions. The President declared that, so far as "summit" meetings are concerned, one could have been held with the Moscow regime when he came into office but it would have been a failure, as have been others which were not well planned.

Mr. Nixon called attention to an article he wrote in 1967 for the magazine "Foreign Affairs." He was then out of office and traveling extensively. He continued: "In that article, I raised the lid on what many think was the biggest surprise in history when I made the 90-second announcement that we were going to China."

"I said then that the United States, looking to the future, had to find a way to open communications with the leaders of 750 million people who lived in Mainland China, and so the long process began. If we could have had it in 1969 or 1970, if it could have been properly prepared, we would have done so; but I can assure you it wasn't delayed because I was thinking, 'well, if I could just have it before the New Hampshire primary, in the year 1972, what a coup.'"

"And on the other side of that is, you see, it takes two to work out this neat little conspiracy that someone set up. Does anybody suggest the Soviet Union is interested in my re-election; that the Chinese would set their summit so that I could do well at that time of year? The answer, of course, is that I would doubt if that were the case. I don't mean that they would be against my re-election; but I am simply suggesting that those of us who make decisions in offices like this, certainly we think politically. We have that responsibility. We are leaders of our party; we are leaders of our country. But the country comes first."

"I can assure you that ending the war in Vietnam,

building a lasting peace through opening to China, limiting tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union—those decisions have no political connotations whatever. If we could have done it earlier, we would have done it. And if this is not the right time to do it, we would have postponed it."

In answer to the suggestion that holding the meeting in the middle of an election year might be giving the Communists in Peking and Moscow a bargaining advantage, Mr. Nixon declared that "peace is too important to postpone." He went on to say that "summits which are held for the sake of having summits are a very bad idea," but that when one is dealing with governments which have basically one-man rule, "Then for major decisions, summits sometimes become a necessity."

He explained he had become convinced that to meet with the heads of Red China and the Soviet Union would serve our interests and their interests in avoiding confrontations which lead to war and instead holding constructive meetings that bring world peace. The timing was such that it had to be now, Mr. Nixon added, and "to postpone it might have meant

that something could have occurred in between so that it would not be held at all."

The President feels that a very grave decision has just been made about the Middle East—namely, to maintain the military balance. The Soviet Union, he pointed out, has been providing a significant amount of arms to the United Arab Republic. In view of these shipments and as these continue to escalate, the United States has had to consider the requests of Israel for planes so that the balance does not shift.

Mr. Nixon emphasized that a president has to "look down the road" and that if he "fails to seize that moment, he would have to answer to future generations." He noted that, if 25 years from now there has been a period of peace and a "confrontation" with Red China has been averted, all his efforts in moving toward better relations with the Peking government will be worth it. He believes that the decisions of a president, whether they are made in an election year or in the year he takes office, can hardly be affected in the long run by politics because what is happening throughout the world is not likely to be changed by political contests inside our own country.

David Lawrence Says

Timing the Trips

Henry Taylor Says

Muskie, Kennedy Top Choices

LOS ANGELES—A cross-country trip gives grass-roots reactions to the growing number of Democratic party hopefuls on the threshold of Presidential 1972.

Mr. John J. Darby of England, a Liverpool postman, once made this trip. He did it with a mirror in front of him and walked backward across our continent. People differ in their ideas of what to do—and so do the candidates.

All are in the Senate—Humphrey, Jackson, Kennedy, McGovern, Muskie—except Lindsay, who somehow reminds you of Martin y Solar's "La Cosa Bana," the first opera with a waltz in it. And most of these horses are running slower than a statue of Man o' War.

Sen. George McGovern—who has raised \$1.2 million, spent \$1 million and campaigned throughout America for a solid year—started with a five per cent Democratic preference in the Gallup poll

that is now six per cent. That may be his ceiling.

Charismatic Lindsay, in high Pacific Coast Democratic circles here as elsewhere, is likewise called no threat to any rival or to anything. They have simply kept a watchful eye on this Johnny-comelately handsome-does, and they point to the self-evident fact that Mr. Lindsay has done a total of absolutely nothing in the party ranks.

Eugene J. McCarthy, who has eased himself into the Massachusetts primary? They do not even include Mr. McCarthy as a candidate and call him merely a victim of his own fan mail.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, smiling from ear to ear as he has from year to year, retains important national exposure. But you get the unavoidable impression that the rekindled wind of popular appeal is zipping by Mr. Humphrey, as it so often zipped by Harold Stassen, as

gently as the sound of a nomad Turk puffing his bubbling water pipe. Few people I have seen seem interested in the rabbits Mr. Humphrey is preparing for our future.

Edmund S. Muskie was on the ticket with Humphrey, and effectively, if Mr. Muskie endorsed here in California by Sen. John V. Tunney, wins decisively in enough primaries and overcomes surprising fits of temper which are clearly hurting him in political circles where "just us chickens" roost, this current front-runner is an obvious choice.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, in turn, has a surprising number of hard-core supporters, different in ideology but as dedicated to him as the core on which the late Sen. Robert A. Taft always could depend across the country. Mr. Jackson was also the personal preference of AFL-CIO President George Meany. But last October 4 this column attempted to describe what

has happened to that understanding.

For 35 years nothing has been possible within the Democratic party without the support of the trade unions. And polls taken by the AFL-CIO's political arm, the Committee on Political Education (COPE), have convinced Mr. Meany that there will be a general killing-off between Senators Muskie, Humphrey and Jackson and that the labor leaders' ticket must be constructed on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy's negative pose in his push for the presidency is patently false. His political abacus is working overtime here as elsewhere and he is relentlessly pursuing his trick of making himself unbeatable from the left.

It seems totally unbelievable, and equally appalling, that Mr. Kennedy could conceivably bypass his Chappaquiddick demonstration as a man suitable to be President of the United

States. As a letter to Time magazine said of the event: "While looking all over the country for people to save—blacks, whites, Puerto Ricans, Eskimos—Mr. Kennedy, when confronted with the opportunity to save a single but very real individual human, failed as a man."

He was, in his own words, "paralyzed by grief, fear, doubt, exhaustion, panic, confusion and shock." His courage and his honesty were both a brittle layer, and he is no less condemned by the subsequent systematized cover-up, the enforced silence on others, the impounding of the court records, etc.

But Mr. Kennedy has always surrounded himself with the best propagandists that money can buy. And as he follows his usual practice of pouring oil on his rivals' fires he is lining himself up handsomely for the kill at Miami Beach.

Out here they say it'll be Muskie or Kennedy.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, you young people with your faddish words! Now, tell me—what do you mean 'this is a rip-off'?"

© 1971 by NEA, Inc. John Berry

One-Fourth of Mankind

(5. The Great Society)

by Don Oakley
and John Lane

The Day of the Mandarin

I have conquered the empire on horseback, and on horseback I propose to hold it.

—Liu Pang

The man who won the Dragon Throne in 207 B.C. after the fall of the Ch'in, the dynasty that had united China, was an ex-farmer and man of action who had little use for intellectual concerns.

But neither Liu Pang nor his successors found they could govern long without the support of the respected scholar class.

It was during the Han dynasty which, with one interruption, ruled China for the next 400 years, that the basic and enduring features of the Chinese way of government were established.

Centuries before, the philosophers had taught that all mankind ought to belong to the same nation, the same "Great Society." Now that the



36 B.C. — A Brief Meeting of East and West

totalitarian Ch'in dynasty was deposed, Confucianism began to revive.

Following the Confucian ideal that the most able men should govern, an early form of civil service examinations was begun. Those who passed were called mandarins and became officials in the state bureaucracy.

During the 53-year reign of the greatest of the Han emperors, Wu Ti (140-87 B.C.), Confucianism was proclaimed the official cult of the state. Under Wu Ti, and after him, Chinese arms penetrated in all directions, from Korea to modern Vietnam to deep into central Asia. On one occasion, in 36 B.C., Chinese soldiers are believed to have actually encountered Roman legionaries somewhere east of the Caspian Sea.

According to Su-ma Ch'in, called the father of Chinese history, the early days of Han were prosperous. The granaries overflowed and the



Culture Flowers Under the Han

government had so much surplus cash that the strings tying it rotted.

The wars of Wu Ti, waged both for glory and to push back the barbarians who were ever ready to pounce on China, took care of this. Wu Ti also extended the Great Wall and founded Central University at the capital, Ch'angan. Near the end of the dynasty it boasted more than 30,000 students.

He decreed that prices were to be regulated by the state by buying grain and other staples when they were plentiful and cheap and selling them when prices began to rise. Salt and iron were made government monopolies.

The reign of Wu Ti saw the first of three famous attempts to apply socialistic principles to the building of the Great Society. The next experiment came about a century after him.

NEXT: Socialism and Silk

Ray Cromley Says

Early Solutions . . . Late Action

PHILADELPHIA (NEA) — scholars at 11 colleges and universities.

The tragedy of the war in Northern Ireland is that the seeds of war have been there for 50 years, but next to nothing was done while there was time.

Just as nothing, or virtually nothing, was done in the decades given us all to work on the deep problems between West and East Pakistan, between Pakistan and India and between the Israeli, the Arab lands and the displaced Palestinians, until war erupted.

The Vietnam war did not appear overnight. These are the "it might have been" which stand out when one runs through a dozen new research reports on the origins of today's wars prepared by the past several decades.

Studies on the Middle East there was war. Despite the creation of Bangla Desh, the certainly have put more festering will continue, in India, West Pakistan and in Bangla Desh. Continuing guerrilla underground war, on again and off again, is almost a certainty.

The research that has been done on these problems gives the lie to the argument that nothing could have been done — or that nothing can be done in other trouble spots that have not yet erupted in war. Certainly there are some very real limitations on what can be done by outside countries and outside official organizations dealing with sovereign governments. But there are actions that can be taken.

One piece of recent research suggests, for example, that an increase in foreign investment, bringing more industry and jobs to Northern Ireland, would most certainly have relieved some of the Protestant Catholic pressures that were allowed to fester. Then

The world organizations could have put more pressure on India and Pakistan for early water settlements helpful to East Bengal.

Perhaps there needs to be some organizational method of providing governments with information on how other governments in similar situations have successfully solved critical cleavages within their population. This information might be accepted and studied if presented by some powerless unofficial body, offered in such a way that there is no suggestion of interference.

This reporter has seen the technique successfully carried out in several instances. The outsiders worked quietly with influential men in the country, concerned who were themselves seeking for solutions. The ideas, to Northern Ireland, would most certainly have relieved some of the pressures that came from within the Protestant Catholic establishment and were accepted.

Letters to Editor

Signature

Editor, The Freeman:

When a female is listed in the obituaries she is invariably referred to as Mrs. Mary, Lizzie, etc.

Please correct me if I am wrong, but should not a Mrs. be referred to as Mrs. John, Israel, Max, Patrick, Ludwig, or has Women's Lib taken over to the point where I must sign my name as Mr. Marie Hughes instead of James E. Hughes?

Very truly yours,
JAMES E. HUGHES
Box 33
Rush, N. Y.

CORRECTED

Editor: The Freeman

Anent the photo and data in Jan. 2 issue of your paper, mentioned and also on the plaque applied to the building, the name of CORNELIUS Tappen as saviour of the County Records when Kingston was burned by the British in 1777.

May I please state that Wittwyck Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution has in its possession the skirt in which these records were wrapped and carried to safety by CHRISTOPHER not Cornelius Tappen.

This skirt was presented to the Chapter by Miss Florence Tappen whose family cherished it through the years. She is a member of the organization on Christopher's service.

On Page 311, Marius Schoonmaker's History of Kingston verifies the above. Christopher was a brother-in-law of Governor George Clinton and both lived in the Tappen residence on Wall Street, facing North Front. An official New York State Marker attests to this.

May I suggest that the plaque on the building mentioned in this first paragraph be correctly marked if it is to be included in the Historic Tours.

Thanking you, I am,

Cordially,
CELESTE K. PORTER
Wittwyck Chapter Chairman
Public Relations

Bond Issue

Editor, The Freeman:
The Town of New Paltz is presently considering a town park and the people will be voting on the bond issue on January 11, 1972.

Many people have been misinformed, confused and brainwashed as to the facts.

The people of the community petitioned the town officials to obtain swimming facilities for the community. The officials approached Mr. Jack Erman who owns a large tract of land adjacent to the Duzine School and asked him to donate land

to the recreation fund instead of paying a fee on the land when he subdivides sometime in the future. The land required by law to be given to the Town under the recreation fund ordinance was not sufficient to meet the minimum requirements. So, Mr. Erman was asked to contribute more land as a philanthropic gift to implement the town's request for federal aid. Mr. Erman responded by donating additional land. Mr. Erman would have been financially better off if he had waited until he had actually subdivided his land and filed his maps at which time he would have been liable for a small sum of money. If he had divided his land in successive steps, his monetary outlay would have been negligible.

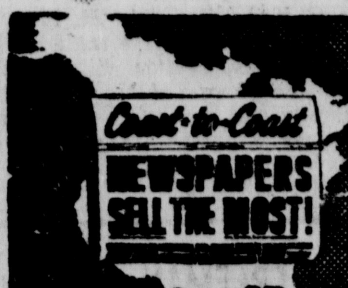
Another question raised, "Why not build the park next to the high school?" That would be fine if the town was buying land but to relocate the park to the various sites suggested would increase the cost by not less than \$100,000.

Is the State and county going to build large recreational facilities in the area? The county has only proposed a sylvan retreat on the County Farm without any facilities other than parking and picnic areas. While the State has purchased a large tract of land at Minnewaska, there is no indication that the land will be developed within the foreseeable future. State services in mental health, state police, prison reform, etc. are being curtailed or eliminated due to budget difficulties so recreational area development will suffer a similar fate.

The bond issue proposed is the maximum amount needed. If the Federal government considers the land value as part of matching funds and the total cost does not require the total amount, the bond issue, if approved, might be for a great deal less.

Very truly yours,

MRS. BARBARA COLE
66 Mountain Rest Road
New Paltz, N.Y.



Quality Outfitters
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31-33 N. Front St., Kingston
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Oh baby what a Sale!

GOLD LABEL VALUE

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DURALITE PANTS IN TWO STYLES
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PULL-ON style with covered rubber leg and waist feature; double stitching. White only.
Sizes: Layette, Small, Medium, Large. **2 for \$1.69** regularly 1.00 each

PULL-ON in toddler sizes: Small, Medium, Large. **2 for \$2.19** regularly 1.25 each

SNAP-ON style in snug-fitting shape. White only. Sizes: Layette, Small, Medium, Large, Extra-Large.

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London's

JUNIOR BAZAAR
Sizes 5 to 16

SLACKS
Wools or acrylics. Bonded or interlined. Solids, patterns. Sizes 5 to 14. All beautiful fitting flares. Values to \$15 **8.99**

KNIT SPORTSWEAR CO-ORDINATES
Washable acrylics by nat'l known manufacturer. Sizes 5 to 15, 34 to 40.

SWEATERS **5.99 to 9.99**
Values to \$17.

KNIT SLACKS **10.99**
Values to \$18.

KNIT SHIRTS **5.99 to 7.99**
Values to \$12.

CULOTTES **9.99**
Dacron/Orlon. Values to \$14.

SKI JACKETS **29.99**
Special Purchase. Dacron filled, nylon shell. Famous Maker.

Opaque Panty Hose **2 for 2.95**
by Bonnie Doone. Reg. 2.00.

ROBES **7.99 to 12.99**
Values to \$22.

SCARFS **1.99 to 3.99**
Stripes, solids, plaids. Values to \$6.

GOWNS **3.99**
Dacron/Cotton by Shrank. Values to \$12.

BRAS **SAVE \$1**
Carnival, Sarong, Playtex.

LONDON'S TOWER
Sizes 3 to 16

COATS **29.99 to 59.99**
Values to \$79.

LONG DRESSES **10.99 to 54.99**
Values to \$78.

VARSITY MEN'S SHOP
Boys 14 to 20 — Mens 36 to 44

Winter Outerwear **12.99 to 37.99**
Reg. 15.99 to 55.00

Rain or Shine Coats **14.99 to 25.99**
Kingston Only. Reg. 27.98 to 50.00

Ski Pants **1/2 Price**
Reg. 14.98 and 24.98

Flare Bottom Slacks **7.99**
Regular to 14.00

Shirts **3.99 and 5.99**
Boys to 6.00. Mens to 10.00

Sweaters **7.99**
Group of Values to 16.00

JUNIOR BOY'S DEPT.
Sizes 4 to 12

Snow Suits **15.99 to 26.99**
Reg. 21.98 to 37.98

Sport Coats, Suits **12.99**
Values to 24.98. Kingston Only

Tapered Slacks **4.99**
Values to 10.00

Flare Bottom Slacks **3.99 to 6.99**
Value to 12.00

Shirts **3.99**
Reg. 5.00 to 7.00

Winter Outerwear **9.99 to 35.99**
Reg. to 42.50

GIRL'S DEPT.
Girl's Sizes 4 to 14

Winter Coats **14.99 to 36.99**
Regular to 48.98

Dresses **4.99 to 13.99**
Regular to 23.98

Car Coats **7.99 to 17.99**
Regular to 25.98

Slack Sets **4.99 to 12.99**
Regular to 19.98

Robes **4.99 to 6.99**
Regular to 13.00

Skirts **2.99 to 4.99**
Regular to 6.98

INFANT'S DEPT.
Layette Sizes to Toddler 4

COAT SETS **24.99 to 36.99**
Values to 45.98.

DRESSES **4.99 to 9.99**
Regular to 12.98.

SNOW SUITS **20% OFF**
Regular to 36.99.

Koenig Still Seeks Solution To Kingston Busing Problem

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON—Mayor Francis R. Koenig was, they're being used," Koenig said. He contacted Mt. View Coach Lines and Mulligan Bus Lines (of Rosendale) in an effort to secure immediate bus service. He is still awaiting word from those two firms. Koenig has also contacted the Kingston Rotary Club on the possibility of the club's reinstituting its senior citizen bus service. "A lot of these operators have buses but they're not using them," Koenig said. "I'm not giving up on this problem. I'm going to keep looking for a solution. I'm going to keep looking for a solution. I'm going to keep looking for a solution."

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SAT., JAN. 8

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Corner of Smith Ave. & O'Neil St. Phone 331-4736
STORE HOURS: Mon. to Thurs. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. • Fri. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. • Sun. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CONVENIENCE • DELIVERY • LOW PRICES—COMPARE

FRY or BROIL FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

Legs & Thighs 59¢ No Wings or Backbone 65¢

BREASTS 59¢ No Wings or Backbone 65¢

Trimmed Lean Whole or Half

FILET MIGNON

4 lb. avg. — sliced free

\$1.89 lb.

FULL SLICES BRENNAN

BACON

SAVE 15¢

59¢

TENDER BABY BEEF STEER

LIVER

59¢

59¢

MOTT'S APPLESAUCE

35-oz. JAR 45¢

WISK DETERGENT QT. 79¢

RUPPERT'S KNICKERBOCKER BEER

12-oz. cans 96¢

6 Less Than 96¢

Lean Meaty SPARERIBS

R. 69¢

Lean Mixed Cuts PORK CHOPS

R. 69¢

Our Own Fresh Homemade SAUSAGE

lb. 79¢

Extra Lean GROUND ROUND

lb. 1.09

Tender Young Priced CHICKENS

R. 49¢

Ready to Cook Roasting CHICKENS

R. 49¢

FROZEN FOODS

River Valley ORANGE JUICE

Howard Johnson's CHICKEN CROQUETTES

River Valley FRENCH FRIES

U.S. No. 1 Maine POTATOES

10-lb. bag 59¢

Superior Novel ORANGES

6 for 49¢

ROCK SALT IN 10-lb. & 25-lb. BAGS

NEWSPAPERS, HARD ROLLS, DANISH

service. Late last year the club ran free bus service for senior citizens but it was discontinued after a week, due reportedly to legal technicalities. Legally, Koenig said, Urban Transit, the city's carrier from mid-1968 until Dec. 31, 1971, when it cancelled its service in Kingston, is no longer the holder of the city franchise. The Department of Transportation notified Koenig on Wednesday that the franchise is no longer in force. Seeking a long-range solution to the bus problem, Koenig contacted office officials from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration in Washington, D.C. through the offices of Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. The mayor said today that he has received a letter from that agency asking the city to put in writing its assessment of the problem and its proposed solutions.

Koenig is seeking funds from the federal and state governments to purchase buses. He will outline his proposals to the Railroad and Bus Committee of the Common Council later this week and then forward the package to Washington. John Coffey (D-First Ward) is chairman of that Council committee which also includes Edmond Roux (R-Ninth Ward) and Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward).

Maternity Ward Patients Are Evacuated

BAY SHORE, N.Y. (UPI)—A minor fire in Southside Hospital in Bay Shore led to the evacuation of 16 women patients from an adjacent maternity ward Wednesday.

The women were temporarily moved to a first floor room in the hospital's east wing after the fire, of undetermined origin, broke out in a second-floor storeroom for surgical supplies. An automatic fire alarm sounded, and hospital employees were battling the smoky blaze by the time volunteer firemen arrived from Bay Shore and Islip.

A hospital spokesman said that the fire was extinguished in 25 minutes and damage was confined to the storeroom. He raising drive in February.

Patients would be returned to the maternity ward as the area was cleared of the smoke. Babies kept in a sealed room in a farther distance from the storeroom were not affected.

Freight Car Jumps Rail

BEACON, N.Y. (UPI)—One car of a Penn Central freight train jumped the tracks in this Dutchess County community Wednesday and struck three parked cars.

Authorities said the accident occurred near Tiaronda Avenue on the Penn Central's Beacon-Hopewell Junction spur. There were no injuries.

Chapter Sets Fund Goal

RHINEBECK—According to Franklin Hazard, Heart Fund Chairman, The Heart Sunday goal for the Northern Dutchess area, which includes Red Hook, Rhinebeck and Milan, has been set at \$12,000. Individual town goals are Red Hook, \$1,600; Rhinebeck, \$1,700; and Milan \$300.

Driver Dies After Crash

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—Louis A. Lalli, 51, of the Utica suburb of New Hartford, died early today at Horton Memorial Hospital here from injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Route 17 in Sullivan County.

State police said Lalli's east bound car skidded on the snow covered highway Wednesday near Wurtsboro and struck a bridge abutment. He was alone in the car. Troopers said Lalli lived at Sedgewick Park, New Hartford.

Guilty Plea To Trespassing

TOWN OF ULSTER—Accused of trespassing on property of Johnson Ford Inc., Route 28 at 12:45 a.m. today, Charles Peter Miller, 33, of 209 Center Street, Ellenville, was arrested by deputy sheriffs. Miller was arraigned before Kingston Town Justice Richard Albrecht. The man pleaded guilty.

guilty and sentencing was deferred until Tuesday, Jan. 11. According to the sheriff's office, Deputies, Richard Bockel, man and Christopher Jones were on patrol when they reportedly saw Miller tampering with a used car. Miller was specifically charged with criminal trespass third degree.

New Contract Accepted by Teachers

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI)—Members of Newburgh Teachers Association voted 263 - 227 Wednesday to accept a contract offer from the city school officials. The pact, the result of 10 months of negotiations, is subject to approval by the Board of Education.

Cayuga Area Hospitals Ban Visiting Hours

AUBURN, N.Y. (UPI)—Both hospitals located in this Cayuga County community announced Wednesday they will be closed to visitors until further notice because of a high incidence of a flu-like, respiratory illness in the area.

The action bans visits except by families of seriously ill patients at Auburn Memorial and Mercy hospitals. Spokesmen for the hospitals said the action was taken to protect both staff and patients.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BUCHHOLTZ—At rest, Jan. 4, 1972, Frederick B. Buchholz of 61 Washington Avenue; husband of Margaret Herbert Buchholz; grandfather of Joan P. Driggs and George H. Driggs Jr.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Friday at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & M

You are requested to meet at W. N. Connor Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday evening at 7:45 when at 8 o'clock Masonic services will be held for our worshipful Frederick B. Buchholz. LEMUEL J. BOICE Master GORDON A. CRAIG, Sr. Secretary

CAUNITZ—At rest January 3, 1972, Dwan F. Caunitz of New Paltz, Father of Dwan F. Caunitz, Jr., grandfather of Dwan H. Caunitz and Kim Marie Caunitz. Brother of Norman W. Caunitz, Sr. and Mrs. William (Adele) Van Aken.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Friday at 2 p.m. the Rev. Donald Budie officiating. Friends and relatives are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel on Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

"Seek our counsel as freely as it is offered"

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home

27 Smith Avenue

Phone 331-0370

Directors Henry J. Bruck Jr. Joseph Y. Lecky

OBITUARIES

Bernice Eldridge Connor, 75, of Stone Ridge, died in Poughkeepsie Wednesday, October 5, 1895 at the late Sidney he was a son of the late Sidney and Armentti Aker Connor. He is survived by his widow, the former Celina Young; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Vivian) Ruggiero, Roselle, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Ora Boness, Rhinecliff, N.Y.; Mrs. Carl Roanoke, Va.; and a brother, William B. Connor, Kerhonkson, N.Y. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Wallace T. Randall, pastor of Roundout Valley United Methodist Church, Stone Ridge, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 p.m.

Frank William LaMarea, 70, of Traver Hollow Road, Boiceville, died Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Mr. LaMarea had been employed at Alco Aluminum as a plumber until his retirement. He was a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Town of Olive. Mr. LaMarea is survived by his widow, Ethel Daskock LaMarea; four sons, Stanley, Larn, San Rafael, Cal.; Richard, South River, N.J.; Lawrence, Al. Larn, both of Bricktown, N.J.; four daughters, Jerry, wife of Richard Albige, Richfield Park, N.J.; Patricia, wife of Ray Garcia, Dumond, N.J.; Edith Phillips, Point Pleasant, N.J.; Ethel, wife of Orvil Norman, Kingston; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Contento, Teaneck, N.J. He is also survived by 28 grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Mary's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel this evening 7 to 9 and 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

A. Donald Sweeney Sr., 80, of Box 54A, North Road, Hurley Heights, died in this city Wednesday after a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was a son of the late Thomas and Esther Webster Sweeney. Mr. Sweeney served in the U.S. Army during World War I and was employed as a postal clerk with the U.S. Post Office, retiring in 1961. He was a member of the postal clerks union and a member of American Legion, Kingston Post 180, serving as the Post Commander in 1951. Mr. Sweeney was also a member of St. Joseph's Church. He is survived by his widow, the former Katharine Kearney; two daughters, Mrs. Patrick (Mary) O'Brien, Hancock; Mrs. William (Katharine) Gaffken and Mrs. James (Betty) Hewitt, both of Hurley; a son, Arthur D. (Don) Sweeney Jr., Kingston; and a brother, Harry T. Sweeney, Kingston. Thirteen grandchildren, one niece and one nephew also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 10:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9 and Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday, Jan. 8, 1972 at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9 and Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of American Legion Post 150

All officers and members of Kingston Post #150 American Legion are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday evening at 8 p.m. to pay respects to our past commander, Donald Sweeney.

DONALD MISNER, Commander FRED BAYONA, Adjutant

VAN STEENBERGH — In this city, Jan. 4, 1972, Lamson Van Steenberg of 117 Lucas Avenue. Brother of Kenneth of Port Ewen. Mrs. Edna Thomas of Kingston and Mrs. Nellie Snedecor of Long Island and uncle of Richard Thomas of Pennsylvania and Robert Lamson of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Friday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & M

You are requested to meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. when at 7:30 p.m. Masonic services will be held for our late brother, Lamson Van Steenberg. LEMUEL J. BOICE Master GORDON A. CRAIG, Sr. Secretary

LaMARCIA—Frank William, of Traver Hollow Road, Boiceville, at rest, Jan. 5, 1972; husband of Ethel LaMarcia; father of Mrs. Richard (Jerry) Albige, Mrs. Ray (Patricia) Garcia, Mrs. Edna Phillips, Mrs. Orvil (Ethel) Norman, Stanley, Richard, Lawrence and Al Larn; brother of Mrs. Mary Contento.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Mary's Church here at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

"Seek our counsel as freely as it is offered"

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home

27 Smith Avenue

Phone 331-0370

Directors Henry J. Bruck Jr. Joseph Y. Lecky

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS!

Raymond Stephano, 49, of 31 Crown Street, died Wednesday in this city. A Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. Stephano is survived by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Stephano; two brothers, John and George Stephano; and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Stanley, Mrs. Laura Jones, Mrs. Patricia Curdin, Mrs. Madeline Lussier, all of Kingston. He was a member of the American Legion, Post 150, Moose Lodge, and was active in Kingston Bowling Association. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston.

FUNERAL NOTICES

STEPHANO — Raymond, of 31 Crown Street, in this city Jan. 5, 1972; son of Mrs. Josephine Stephano and brother of John and George Stephano. Mrs. Mary Stanley, Mrs. Laura Jones, Mrs. Patricia Curdin and Mrs. Madeline Lussier, all of Kingston.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul at St. Joseph's Church on Saturday at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of American Legion Post No. 150 You are requested to meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street this evening at 8 o'clock to conduct services for our late member Raymond Stephano.

DONALD R. MISNER, Commander FRED BAYONA, Assistant Adjutant

SWEENEY — A. Donald Sr., on Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1972, of Box 54A, North Road, Hurley Heights. Beloved husband of Katharine Kearney Sweeney, father of Mrs. Patrick (Mary) O'Brien, Mrs. William (Katharine) Gaffken, Mrs. James (Betty) Hewitt and Arthur D. (Don) Sweeney Jr. Brother of Harry T. Sweeney. Thirteen grandchildren, a niece and a nephew also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Saturday, Jan. 8, 1972 at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7 to 9 and Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of American Legion Post 150

All officers and members of Kingston Post #150 American Legion are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday evening at 8 p.m. to pay respects to our past commander, Donald Sweeney.

DONALD MISNER, Commander FRED BAYONA, Adjutant

VAN STEENBERGH — In this city, Jan. 4, 1972, Lamson Van Steenberg of 117 Lucas Avenue. Brother of Kenneth of Port Ewen. Mrs. Edna Thomas of Kingston and Mrs. Nellie Snedecor of Long Island and uncle of Richard Thomas of Pennsylvania and Robert Lamson of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, on Friday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & M

You are requested to meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. when at 7:30 p.m. Masonic services will be held for our late brother, Lamson Van Steenberg. LEMUEL J. BOICE Master GORDON A. CRAIG, Sr. Secretary

LaMARCIA—Frank William, of Traver Hollow Road, Boiceville, at rest, Jan. 5, 1972; husband of Ethel LaMarcia; father of Mrs. Richard (Jerry) Albige, Mrs. Ray (Patricia) Garcia, Mrs. Edna Phillips, Mrs. Orvil (Ethel) Norman, Stanley, Richard, Lawrence and Al Larn; brother of Mrs. Mary Contento.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Mary's Church here at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

"Seek our counsel as freely as it is offered"

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home

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Phone 331-0370

Directors Henry J. Bruck Jr. Joseph Y. Lecky

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS!

Rondout Savings Bank

300 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401

331-0073

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS

DECEMBER 31st, 1971

TRUSTEES
WM. J. C. BUDDENHAGEN
Chairman of the Board
JAMES E. NORTON
President
JAMES G. CONNELLY
Lawyer, Vice-President
HERBERT L. SHULTZ
President, Kingston Coal and Oil Co., Inc.
JOSEPH E. O'CONNOR
President, Joe E. O'Connor, Inc.
RICHARD C. MORSE
Kingston, N. Y.
LOUIS M. SILLER
President, Siller Beef Co., Inc.
AUGUSTUS S. BRINNIER
Partner, Brinnier & Larios
DONALD A. MacISAAC
International Business Machines Corp.
WILBUR R. PETERS
Division Manager, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

OFFICERS
WM. J. C. BUDDENHAGEN
Chairman of the Board
JAMES E. NORTON
President
JAMES G. CONNELLY
Vice President
RICHARD T. TONNESEN
Secretary-Treasurer
BRIAN E. SMITH
Asst. Secretary-Treasurer
ROGER B. LINDHURST
Adm. Assistant
JAMES G. CONNELLY
Bank Counsel

A quarterly dividend at the rate of 5% per annum was declared for the period ending December 31, 1971.

Deposits made on or before January 10 will draw dividend from January 1st.

BANKING HOURS Monday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walk-up Window, Drive-in Window Open Until 4 p.m. Fri., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 404,936.10
Bonds, United States Government	2,099,437.50
State, County and Municipal Securities	1,393,710.59
Other Bonds	3,052,911.00
Corporate Stocks	667,826.57
First Mortgages on Real Estate	18,661,534.12
Other Loans	1,257,280.02
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	34,900.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	255,750.00
Banking Premises	491,061.84
Furniture and Equipment	62,734.05
Other Assets	265,861.69
Total Assets	\$28,647,993.48

LIABILITIES	
Due Depositors	\$25,083,151.23
Other Liabilities	156,447.09
Surplus and Reserves	3,408,395.16
Total Liabilities, Surplus and Reserves	\$28,647,993.48

Herbert H. Reuner
Dealer in All Kinds of
MONUMENTS
A complete selection of
Cemetery Memorials in our
outdoor and indoor display.
— NO SALESMEN —
24-28 Hurley Ave.
Ext. 1911 338-6108

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

Massachusetts Girl Killed In Accident

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y. (UPI)—Wendy Breslau, 20, of W. Newton, Mass., was killed Wednesday night in a one-car accident on the State Thruway near this Orange County community.

State police said the car in which the victim was riding went out of control, skidded and overturned in the northbound lanes in the town of Woodbury.

The driver of the car, Diane Sanger, 19, of New York City, was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital in Suffern in critical condition, authorities said.

Miss Sanger's address was listed as 1601 Pitman Ave., and Miss Breslau's as 101 Valentine St.

Cairo Man Is Hurt in Snowmobile

TOWN OF CAIRO While operating a snowmobile off Bald Hill Road, Town of Cairo early today, Walter Reeves, of this township, was seriously injured when the machine reportedly went over a snow-covered stonewall.

Leeds State Police said Reeves was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill, and treated for fractures of his left leg. The snowmobile belongs to Donald Lennon of Purling, according to a report of Trooper William P. Fitzmaurice.

Cardinal Cooke Returns From Holiday Trip

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cardinal Terence Cooke returned home Wednesday night from a holiday trip which took him to the Midwest and Far East.

Cooke arrived at Kennedy Airport after a flight from Los Angeles. During his trip, he visited with U. S. servicemen in South Vietnam, Okinawa, and some other Asian countries. He also visited refugee centers and orphanages in Palestine and India.

Nursery School Adds New Class

RED HOOK Due to popular demand, the Church Street Community Nursery School, Red Hook, will add a new class for three-year-olds on a three day a week basis from 9-11:30 a.m.

There have been a great many requests for a three-day session for this age group. The program will go into effect Jan. 17.

Registration fee is \$10 and the rate will be \$20 per month. Because of demand, enrollment is limited.

CHALET LOUNGE

Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.
(at the Bridge)

ENTERTAINMENT
EVERY NIGHT
Monday thru Sunday



The Other Day

Michael Leopold

An acquaintance told us these little stories: "One's patience is always greater if the fellow you are arguing with happens to be twice your size." Then, there was the grandmother who was all aglow one Sunday because her grandchildren were coming for a week's visit with her. To express her delight she put five dollars into the offering basket. The next Sunday her grandchildren had just left. She put in ten dollars! Your feelings are always affected by your most recent experience... may we give you the experience of enjoying outstanding service and value?

MICHAEL CHEVROLET
Inc.

731 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 339-3800

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened higher in moderately active trading today.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average showed a gain of 0.45 at 904.88. Advances outnumbered declines, 179 to 73, among the 388 issues crossing the tape.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. David J. Lamb, resident manager, phone 338-2444.

QUOTATIONS AT 10 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	42
American Brands (AT)	43 1/4
American Can Co.	38 1/4
American Home Prod.	87 1/4
American Rec. Sup.	39 1/4
American Motors	7 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	20 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	46 1/4
Anacosta Copper	17 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	72 1/4
Avco Corp.	17 1/4
Avon Products	100 1/4
Bank Trust N. Y.	50 1/4
Beckman Instruments	42 1/4
Bendix Corp.	44 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22 1/4
Boeing Co.	27 1/4
Borden Co.	35 1/4
Durham Industries	155 1/4
General Electric	30
General Motors	71 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	23 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	40
Chrysler Corp.	20 1/4
City Investing Mfg.	24 1/4
Columbia Gas System	24
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	18
Com. Satellite	60 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	26 1/4
Continental Oil	28 1/4
Continental Can	32 1/4
Control Data	46 1/4
Meuse Productions	138
DuPont de Nemours	146 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	34 1/4
Eastman Kodak	97
Eltra	31 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Inst.	32 1/4
Ford Motors	73 1/4
General Atomics & Film	23 1/4
General Dynamics	26 1/4
General Electric	68 1/4
General Foods	38 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	22 1/4
General Motors	81 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	32 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32 1/4
W. T. Grant (GTY)	43 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	54
Holiday Inns	46 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	340
International Harvester	29 1/4
International Nickel	32 1/4
International Paper	34 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	54 1/4
Johns Manville	30 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	17
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	67 1/4
Kennecott Copper	26 1/4
Kraftco	45 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	88
Ling Tomco Vought	15 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	23 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	11 1/4
Magnavox	46 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	38
Marcor	29 1/4
Marine Midland	32 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	53 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	37 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	30 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/4
Occidental Pet.	13 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airways	15 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	71 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	5
Phelps Dodge	37 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	39 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	82 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	39 1/4
Republic Steel	22
Revlon Inc.	70 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	61 1/4
Rich Corp.	18 1/4
Santa Fe Industries	38
Sears Roebuck & Co.	103 1/4
Southern Pacific	45 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	31 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	76 1/4
Studebaker Washington	40
Syntex Corp.	81 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	35 1/4
Telodyne Inc.	28 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	122 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	60 1/4
United Aircraft	33 1/4
Unroyal	18 1/4
United States Steel	31
Western Union	45 1/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	47 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	46 1/4
Xerox Corp.	126 1/4
Text (TXF)	32 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	133 1/4	134 1/4
Big V	7 1/4	8 1/4
Coyne Corp.	14 1/4	16 1/4
Davos	2 1/4	2 1/4
Rotron	12 1/4	13 1/4

Kingston Board Meets Tonight

KINGSTON The Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated will meet in regular session tonight at the Central Administration Offices on Crown Street.

An executive session at 7:30 p.m. will precede the 8:30 p.m. public meeting.

Items included on the agenda are appointments and resignations for professional and Civil Service employees, tax adjustments, and the authorization for the Board to participate in a cooperative food and grocery bid for the school district.

Judge Sentences Attorney General

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A federal judge today imposed a sentence that is commensurate with the crime Attorney General Jack P. F. Gremlion "no man is above the law" and sentenced him to three years in prison Wednesday for lying to a grand jury. Gremlion, voted the nation's outstanding attorney general nine years ago, refused to talk with reporters about the sentence. His attorney said it would be appealed.

"In the United States no man is so small as to be disregarded by the law. Neither is any man so great as to be above it," said U.S. District Court Judge Fred J. Casibary.

"While I have the deepest compassion for you and the greatest sympathy for your wife and family, it is my duty

The three were acquitted last May 19, but the jury in Gremlion's perjury trial later found that he lied when he said he owned no stock in Louisiana Loan and Thrift Co. and had no other financial interest in the firm.

At the time of his trials, Gremlion was in his 15th year as Louisiana attorney general seeking his fifth term. He lost that bid in the Nov. 6 Democratic primary, finishing fourth in a seven-man race.

Elmira Has New Director

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Vito M. Ternullo, the director of education for the State Correctional Services Department, was named superintendent at the Elmira Correctional Facility Wednesday.

Ternullo will take over the \$17,513 post on Thursday, succeeding Daniel E. Damon, who retired Nov. 1.

Ternullo, 46, has been the education director since 1969, after starting his career in 1950 as a teacher at the state West Coxsackie institution.

A native of Buffalo, he holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering and masters degrees in educational counseling and public administration.

He also lectured in criminology for the evening division of Russell Sage College in Albany, and conducted courses in supervision for the state's Civil Service Department.

Ternullo and his wife, the former Jeanne Asin, live in Coxsackie with their five children.

Glasco District Invites Citizens To Banquet

GLASCO Officials of the Glasco Fire District have extended an invitation to all male senior citizens of the district to attend the annual banquet of the Glasco Fire Company scheduled for Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. at the firehouse.

Senior citizens planning to be guests of the company at the event are requested to contact by telephone or in person the dinner chairman John Krusher, Richard Mayone or Frank Serra.

John Maure is chief of the fire district units.

Medical Staff President Is Elected

RHINEBECK Donald P. McKibbin, M.D., was elected president of the Northern Dutchess Hospital Medical Staff for a one-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1972.

Other officers elected at the recent meeting were David Rock, M.D., vice president; M. G. A. Arnan, M.D., secretary; and Walter Wicks, M.D., treasurer.



BURIAL CEREMONY — Coffin of French entertainer Maurice Chevalier is lowered into a simple granite tomb during burial ceremony Wednesday at Marnes La Coquette, France, for the 85-year-old music hall star, who died New Year's Day. Chevalier's final resting place is beside the grave of his mother, whose nickname "La Lougue" appears on tombstone in this tiny village cemetery. (UPI)

Rosendale Post Office Now Open

ROSENDALE The Rosendale Post Office is open for business at its new location on Main Street in the Village.

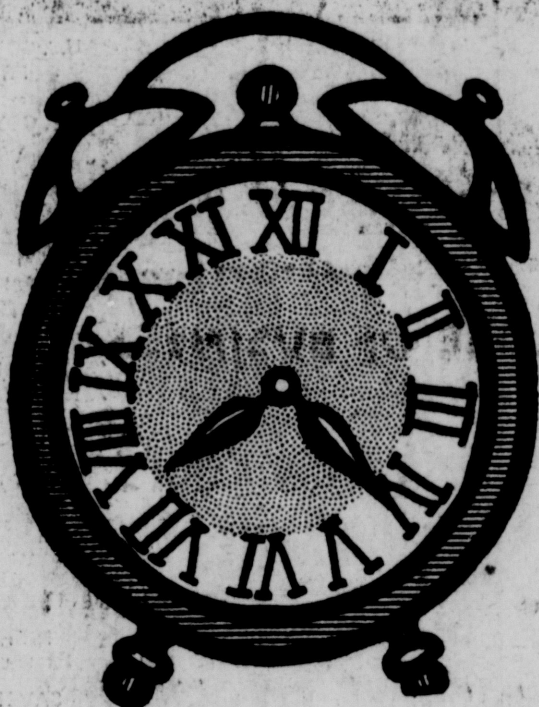
The move was made over the weekend and doors of the new Colonial style brick structure opened for business on Monday.

The construction started early last summer with Rosendale

Attorney William P. Curran, a former village mayor, as general contractor. The completion of the \$50,000 building brings to realization efforts for a new post office spanning close to 25 years.

Florence Buckley, postmaster commended the new quarters saying that the working space was ideal.

Time & money.



Why not save both?

Have your checking account with us—and your savings account with us. You'll earn the highest savings rates the law allows us to pay. You can enjoy the convenience of having us automatically transfer \$25 or more from your checking to savings account—on any basis you choose. And, you have your choice of seven area offices to do business with. Time, trouble, money. Trust Kingston

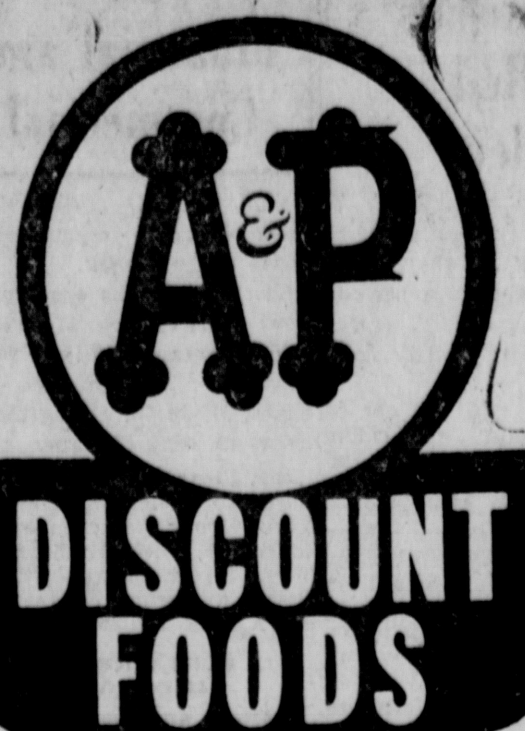
Trust to help you save all three.
Earn 5%—with our Nest Egg Account.
Interest paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal. Open your account with \$500 or more, make additional deposits of \$50 or more at any time. 30 day written notice required to withdraw.
Earn 4 1/2%—with our Regular Passbook Savings Account. Interest compounded quarterly. No notice required to withdraw.

No wonder people trust Kingston Trust.
KINGSTON TRUST A FULL SERVICE BANK

Kingston Trust Company—Offices in Kingston, Marlboro, Phoenixia, Ulster, Kerhonkson, Stone Ridge and Hurley—Member F.D.I.C. Deposits insured to \$20,000.

Discount Prices on Thousands of Items PLUS WEEKLY BONUS SPECIALS!

We care



LOOK AT THIS PRICE!

BACON
SUNBRITE-SLICED

49¢
1 LB. PKG.

HERE'S A THRIFTY VALUE!


Pork Chop SALE!

7-RIB END CHOPS

59¢
LB.

LOIN END CHOPS

69¢
LB.

QUARTER LOIN CHOPS

79¢
LB.

CENTER CUT CHOPS

89¢
LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY!

SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.19
LB.

10¢ SALE
BIG VALUES!

10¢ SALE!

DAWN FRESH
Steak Sauce

5 3/4 oz. CAN

10¢

10¢ SALE!

10¢ SALE!

FRENCH FRIES

BIRDSEYE FROZEN

9 oz. PKG. **10¢**

SPAGHETTI SAUCES

CONTE

8 oz. CAN **10¢**

BOOK MATCHES

RECIPE

50 in PKG. **10¢**

ANN PAGE MUSTARD

SALAD

6 oz. JAR **10¢**

SAIL CLEANSER

14 oz. CAN **10¢**

PIZZA SAUCE

CONTE INSTANT

8 oz. CAN **10¢**

MARCAL NAPKINS

60 in PKG. **10¢**

KLEENEX TISSUE

70-2 PLY PKG. **10¢**

SPAGHETTI

ANN PAGE

8 oz. PKG. **10¢**

CUP CAKES

JANE PARKER

3 oz. PKG. **10¢**

ANN PAGE PUDDINGS

6 oz. PKG. **10¢**

DAILY DOG FOOD

FOUR VARIETIES

15 1/2 oz. CAN **10¢**

BALLARD BISCUITS

8 oz. PKG. **10¢**

OUR OWN TEA BAGS

10 in PKG. **10¢**

A&P SALT

Plain or Iodized

26 oz. PKG. **10¢**

A&P APPLESAUCE

8 oz. CAN **10¢**

LUNCH BAGS

UNION

48 in PKG. **10¢**

TOILET TISSUE

SOFT SPUN

1,000 SHEET ROLL **10¢**

FROZEN WAFFLES

SUNNYFIELD

5 oz. PKG. **10¢**

SMOKED HAM

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED

SHANK HALF

59¢
LB.

BUTT HALF

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SAVE!

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24 oz. PKGS.

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PICKLES

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49¢

Green Berets Out of the War, But in Training

By ALAN DAWSON
LONG HAI, Vietnam (UPI)—The Green Berets, officially pulled out of the Vietnam War last January, are in reality still hard at work training Cambodian army soldiers.
About 300 of the elite Special Forces troops, aided by other hand-picked officers with airborne and ranger training, have instructed 30,000 Cambodians at three American-run camps in South Vietnam in the past 18 months.
The Americans accompany the Cambodians on combat missions during the training, searching for guerrillas in Vietnam's coastal jungles.
According to one officer, Cambodian Prime Minister

Marshal Lon Nol asked specifically that the Green Berets handle the training of his troops in South Vietnam. The Special Forces, who were about to be phased out of Vietnam, were proud to comply. They are not listed as "Special Forces" in army records but they still wear the Green Beret.
The training teams are commanded by Lt. Col. Edward S. Rybat, a 10-year veteran of the Green Berets.
At his "low profile" headquarters inside a South Vietnamese compound at Bien Hoa, 15 miles north of Saigon, Rybat says the Cambodian training program "is the most important mission in the U.S. Army today."

The training is different from what the Green Berets are used to. Experienced counter-insurgency officers now find themselves teaching basic infantry tactics to the Cambodian troops. Although the Cambodian units often include obviously underage boys and old men, "we don't question their ages," said one officer. "So far as we're concerned, they are all between 18 and 35."
Rybat's training group is officially part of the U.S. Army.

Gen. Stan L. McLellan, a special assistant of U.S. Troop Commander Gen. Creighton W. Abrams and director of Abrams's training directorate. Known as the U.S. Army Vietnam Individual Training Group (UITG), Rybat's men have taken over former secret training bases used in the heyday of the Green Berets to train their 35,000 mercenary soldiers in South Vietnam. Two of them are at Long Hai, a sleepy district capital 48 miles southeast of Saigon. The other is at Dong Ba Thinh, 195 miles northeast of the capital on the central coast.
The third camp used to be in the old Green Beret compound at Chi Lang, in the Mekong

Interpreters for the camps, hundreds of trainees going guards, are former Green Beret-trained forces from the old mercenary program. They are Cambodian residents of South Vietnam.
"There was a plan for the South Vietnamese to take over this program after we trained 18 battalions," said one officer. "But that fell through." He said the South Vietnamese were both unwilling and unable to handle the combat training of the Cambodians, even if the Americans paid them to do it. Close to 60 battalions of 512 men each have passed through the schools, and nearly a battalion a week is now being "graduated" back to the Cambodian battlefields.

But its proximity to the Cambodian border led to and many of the security forces, are former Green Beret-trained forces from the old mercenary program. They are Cambodian residents of South Vietnam.
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German Alien Sentenced in Bank Robbery

BUFFALO (AP) — A four-year prison term was imposed on a German alien Wednesday for the robbery of two Buffalo banks last fall.
Bernard J. Tomiuk, 29, had pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the \$2,000 holdup of a Bank of Buffalo office Nov. 3. He also admitted to larceny in a \$580 robbery of a Marine Midland Bank Western branch Oct. 29.

His wife, Dorothy, and his sister, Mrs. Erika Snyder, also have pleaded guilty in connection with the Bank of Buffalo holdup.
Judge John T. Curtin, who sentenced Tomiuk, is scheduled to sentence the women in U.S. District Court Jan. 28.
Curtin said he would recommend Tomiuk be given an opportunity to work in a prison hospital. According to Tomiuk's lawyer, the immigrant's goal is to become a medical technician.

Joiners

Installation of officers will be held at the regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star Friday evening, All Stars and Master Masons may attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim
Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, will conduct Shabbat services according to the following schedule. Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat at 4:35 p.m. Shabbat services at 8:30 a.m. and 4:35 p.m. Rabbi Howard Gershon and Cantor Herman Slomovits will officiate. Light Shabbat candles, at 4:25 p.m. Services are conducted daily at 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
The NCSY will have its next regular meeting on Tuesday Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at the synagogue. Anyone wishing to attend the NCSY Shabbaton, January 28-30, may contact Rabbi Howard Gershon or Neil Schneider.

Ahavath Israel
Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, at 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday at 8 p.m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat, and every Saturday 9:30 a.m., followed by a Kiddush.
This Friday the Mourners Prayer will be offered for the following whose yahrtzeiten will be observed in the coming week: Jacob Feinberg, Ada Firestone, Simon Fischweicher, Pesha Leyah Glasner, Samuel Hershoff, the Rev. Irving Jacobowitz, Rose Simon and Jacob Wasserlauf.
The Talmud Torah of Kingston will resume full sessions this week, the Religious School meeting on Sunday morning and the Hebrew School Monday and Thursday. All classes meet at the school building of Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Temple Emanuel
The first Sabbath Service of the New Year will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public may attend. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, assisted by Dr. John Park. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on Reality and Illusion—Where Mysticism Is At.
During services, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Zinderman will receive his Hebrew name in a special baby-naming ceremony.
Also, during services, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Julius Honig, Dr. Samuel Seidlin, Augusta Stern, William Spiegel, Samuel Blum, Samuel Levy, Dr. Samuel T. Levitas.
Following services, an Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall.
The Religious School will resume its regular classes on Saturday morning.
The Basic Judaism Class will hold its next session Saturday from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. The subject discussed will be The Emancipation of the Jew. All interested persons may attend.
The 6th annual Rabbi Bloom Memorial Sabbath will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 21. The Rev. Randall Bosch, minister at the Fair Street Reformed Church, will be the guest speaker.

TV Actor Is Buried Near Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Poetry and song marked the simple funeral rite held in suburban Penfield Baptist Church Wednesday for television actor Peter Duel.
Hundreds of mourners filled the church where Duel worshipped as a boy. Contrasting with the somber attire of older persons in the congregation were the bell-bottoms and denim jackets worn by many youths.
Duel, 31, known as Hannibal Hayes in the television series, "Alias Smith and Jones," died Friday of a gunshot wound authorities described as self-inflicted.
Duel's sister, Pamela, sang "Free Again," from the church pulpit, and the Rev. Robert Towner recited poems written by Duel and his mother.

Borden cuts cheese calories in half



New LiteLine slices give you half the calories, yet more protein.

LiteLine is our new Pasteurized Process Cheese Product that tastes like the best Process American Cheese, provides good sensible nutrition, but has only half the calories.
LiteLine is made from Skim Milk and American Cheeses, so you get that good cheese taste the whole family loves. Yet you get substantially less fat. And an extra supply of protein.
The nutritional chart below compares LiteLine to other cheese slices. Note the low calorie count and higher protein content of LiteLine.

Per Slice (Average wt. 21 grms)	LiteLine (12 oz., 16 slice size)	Process American Cheese	Process Cheese Food
Calories	39	78	66
Milk Fat %	8	30	23
Protein %	26	23	20
Carbohydrates %	2	2	7
Ash %	6	5	6
Moisture %	58	40	44

LiteLine slices cost a little more, but isn't this kind of modern nutrition worth it?



Clip this coupon and save 10¢. You've nothing to lose but half the calories.

10¢

Good only on Borden LiteLine slices. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit: one coupon per family.

10¢

Borden LiteLine slices

MR. GROCER: Borden will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ for handling when submitted as part payment for a package of Borden LiteLine slices. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Coupon void in any State or locality where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred by you. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. For payment, mail to Borden, Inc., Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer expires December 31, 1972.

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Trouble starts when gutters and down-spouts freeze to prevent melting snow from running off. Sun heat plus heat loss through roof causes snow to melt and run down to eaves. Since there is no heat loss from house at eaves, they are colder than the rest of the roof and the melted snow refreezes forming a dam of ice. This dam causes water to back up under shingles, where it can leak into building resulting in damage to walls and ceilings.

SIZE		SIZE	
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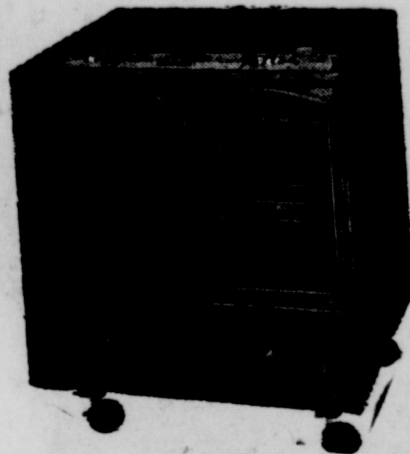
Big capacity puts up to 12 gallons of water into the air daily. Automatic Humidistat turns unit on and off automatically. Two-speed (Hi and Lo) whisper quiet motor. Smooth rolling ball-type casters. 8 gallon tank with water gauge. Automatic shut-off when empty. "On" and "Empty" signal light. Fine furniture traditional styled in a beautiful Fruitwood tone finish. 18" w, 24" h, 17" d.

Model
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FACTORY LIST 102.95

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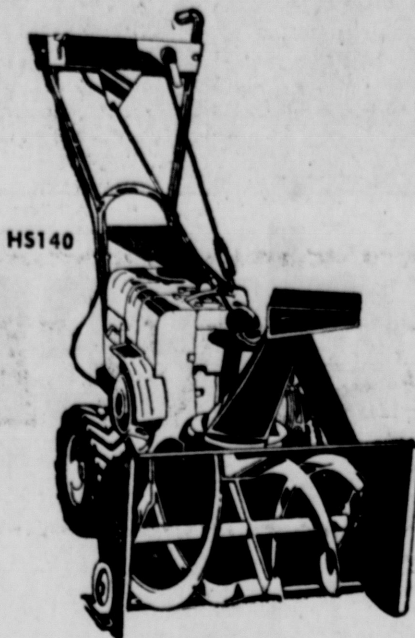
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WHOLESALE PRICES ON LAMBERT SNOWTHROWERS
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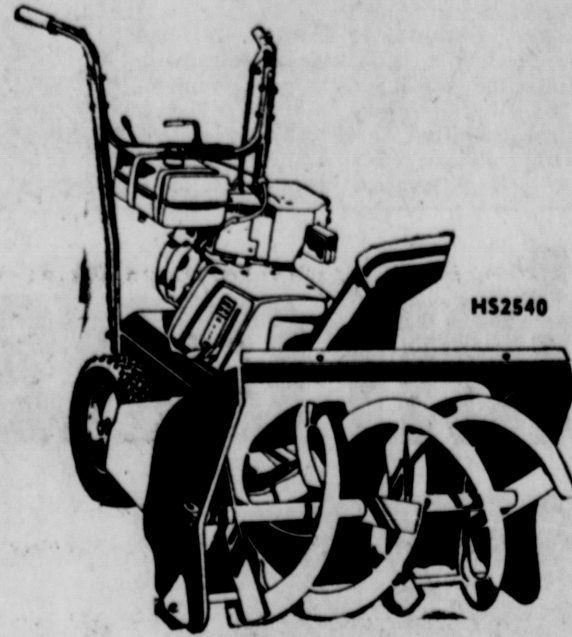
ALL SNOWBLOWERS DELIVERED IN FACTORY SEALED CARTONS —



Rated 17 tons per hour. 21" swath.
Fingertip control. Single stage. 4 h.p.

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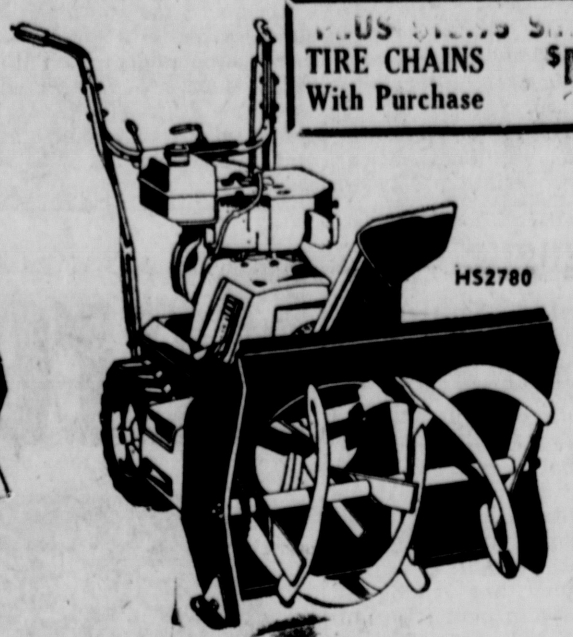
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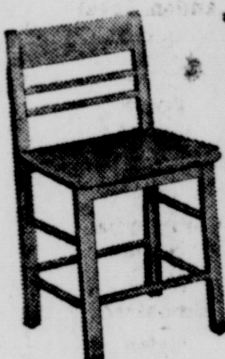
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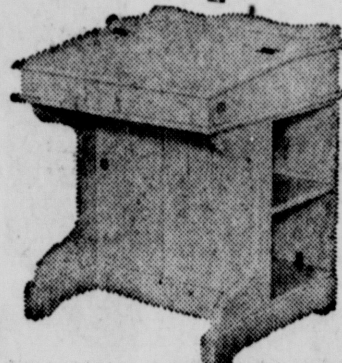


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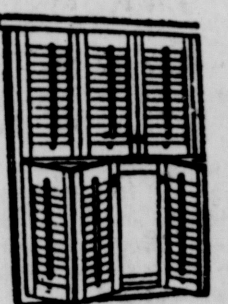
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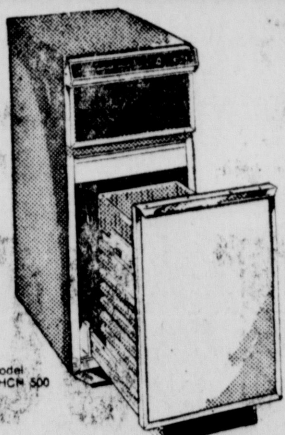
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18"	.89	.98	1.35	1.55	1.70
21"	1.35	1.45	1.60	1.95	2.05
24"	1.60	1.70	1.90	2.20	2.40
27"	1.80	1.90	2.10	2.35	2.50
30"	2.00	2.10	2.35	2.50	2.70
33"	2.15	2.25	2.60	2.80	2.95
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'Christian or Crazy' . . . Death Row Resident Has Alternatives

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Convicted killer Woodrow Whisman, who has been facing electrocution for seven of his 25 years, says Georgia state prison's death row will either make a man a Christian or drive him insane.

"The New Testament I've read five times all the way through," the heavy-set West Virginian told UPI in an interview.

"I've read the old Bible about twice. I don't understand the old Bible too well."

Mother Wins Plea
The former grocery boy has been sentenced to death six times. Writs of habeas corpus filed by his Atlanta attorney, Reuben Garland, have kept him

from the electric chair five times. Whisman's mother saved him from a Dec. 17 execution date when she sent a handwritten plea to Gov. Jimmy Carter who granted a 60-day stay of execution.

Whisman said he has seen numerous condemned men "go crazy in their little bitty cells" but he says he has remained sane.

"I believe I get my strength from the Lord and I get my strength from my people," he said. "And 'course I do a lot of praying and stuff too."

He looks older than 25 and his skin is pale from lack of sun. The dark hair is closely cropped and though the eyes are friendly, they also are quick and alert like a combat soldier's.

Though no one has been executed here since 1964, officials "in this maximum security prison make the traditional preparations for the execution of a condemned man until halted by legal action."

Whisman was not present when last sentenced by Chattooga County Superior Court Judge Robert Coker.

Sentenced at 18
"This last time it really bothered me 'cause I didn't really know nothing about it till I heard it over the radio," he said. "I got scared till I got to talking on the phone with my mama."

Whisman was 18 and in the 10th grade when he and a 20-year-old West Virginia hitchhiking companion, Roy Dale

Chatterton, were sentenced to death by Chattooga Superior Court jury for the murder of Lafayette textile executive William Copeland.

Ten days before Christmas of 1964, Copeland was taken to an abandoned barn in North Georgia, bound, gagged, and killed by a blow to the head.

The youths were stopped later by police in Savannah, Ga., driving the dead man's car.

Chatterton's sentence was later reduced to life imprisonment under a Supreme Court ruling that potential jurors cannot be dismissed because they object to capital punishment.

Whisman, whose father is a house painter, worked in a

grocery store after school in Huntington, shoveled snow, collected coins, went to barn dances and was a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

Now he passes time in his

five-by-nine-foot cell fashioning billfolds and belts from leather, reading Superman and "shoot-em-up-cowboy funny books" and watching television.

Twice he has seen the

electric chair which inmates call "Old Sparky" or "The Big White Elephant." He described it as an unglamorous looking device.

"It's a big old huge chair,"

he said Whisman. "It looks kind of like a white baby chair but five or ten times bigger."

If somehow his sentence were reduced to life, Whisman would be eligible for parole next year.

Smith's decision also set Jan. 12 as the date for the trial of a Roman Catholic law professor's suit challenging the constitutionality of the state's abortion laws.

Professor Robert M. Byrn of Fordham University, whose suit led to Wednesday's ruling, was appointed last month as legal guardian of the fetuses of all women awaiting abortions in city hospitals.

An appeal by the city would have the effect of staying the ban on abortions. Private hospi-

itals are not involved in the or-

der.

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"The law is indeed a living, growing thing," Smith wrote in

his decision. "It has always dis-

played a warm and tender re-

gard for human life . . . Surely

the unborn child ranks first

among the unprotected and

unprotected human beings."

Smith noted the stages of fetal development and the legal rights traditionally accorded unborn children and said:

"Are we then to hold that an

infant . . . possesses all these

enumerated rights but that the

state . . . can legislate to de-

prive him of his most pre-

cious—the right to life? I think

not."

Mayor John V. Lindsay, be-

fore declaring the city would

seek reversal of the court or-

der, said "it would be tragic if,

as a consequence of any court

decision, abortions are avail-

able only to those who can af-

ford to pay for them in volun-

tary and proprietary hospi-

itals."

The trial will be the first in

the state to test the consti-

tuitionality of the law, which

allows abortions for any reason

up to the sixth month of preg-

nancy.

City Health Corporation To Appeal Abortion Ban

NEW YORK (AP) — The

city's Health and Hospital Cor-

poration says it will immedi-

ately appeal a state supreme court

justice's ban on all abortions in

municipal hospitals, once the

ruling goes into effect.

Judge Francis X. Smith is-

sued the injunction Wednesday

but he was not expected to sign

an order implementing the de-

cision for at least a day or two.

An appeal by the city would

have the effect of staying the

ban on abortions. Private hospi-

ANNUAL POST-INVENTORY SALE

ROLL STOCK

Size	Color	Texture	Regular	SALE
115 sq. yds.	Orange/Gold	Polyester Random Shear	12.95 Inst.	10.95 Inst.
65 sq. yds.	Green Tweed	Nylon Shag	11.95 Inst.	8.95 Inst.
80 sq. yds.	Light Gold	Nylon Embossed	9.95 Inst.	7.95 Inst.
35 sq. yds.	Avocado	Nylon Embossed	9.95 Inst.	7.95 Inst.
40 sq. yds.	Gold	Nylon Embossed	9.95 Inst.	7.95 Inst.
50 sq. yds.	Avocado Tweed	Nylon Commercial	9.95 Inst.	7.95 Inst.
37 sq. yds.	Bronze	Acrylic Plush	12.95 Inst.	9.95 Inst.
33 sq. yds.	Gold	Acrylic Plush	12.95 Inst.	9.95 Inst.
105 sq. yds.	Avocado	Polyester Random Shear	13.95 Inst.	10.95 Inst.
42 sq. yds.	Wedgewood Blue	Polyester Shag	10.95 Inst.	7.95 Inst.
75 sq. yds.	Gold Two-Tone	Nylon Embossed	9.95 Inst.	7.95 Inst.
36 sq. yds.	Green	Nylon Shag	9.95 Inst.	7.95 Inst.
150 sq. yds.	Rose Beige	Acrylic Embossed	14.95 Inst.	10.95 Inst.
85 sq. yds.	Surf Green	Polyester Shag	10.95 Inst.	7.95 Inst.
120 sq. yds.	Blue Green	Acrylic Plush	13.95 Inst.	9.95 Inst.
80 sq. yds.	Rust	Nylon Embossed	9.95 Inst.	7.50 Inst.
32 sq. yds.	Light Green	Acrylic Scroll	13.95 Inst.	10.95 Inst.
70 sq. yds.	Ivory	Polyester Shag	12.95 Inst.	9.95 Inst.
65 sq. yds.	Blue Green	Nylon Commercial	9.95 Inst.	7.95 Inst.
130 sq. yds.	Green Tweed	Nylon Commercial	9.95 Inst.	7.95 Inst.
150 sq. yds.	Dark Gold	Acrylic Embossed	12.95 Inst.	9.95 Inst.
125 sq. yds.	Light Gold	Nylon Embossed	9.95 Inst.	7.95 Inst.
70 sq. yds.	Green	Acrylic Embossed	12.95 Inst.	9.95 Inst.
90 sq. yds.	Orange Tweed	Nylon Commercial	9.95 Inst.	7.95 Inst.
70 sq. yds.	Blue Grey	Nylon Commercial	9.95 Inst.	7.95 Inst.
35 sq. yds.	Avocado	Polyester Random Shear	11.95 Inst.	9.95 Inst.

All Installed Over Choice of Padding

REMNANTS

Size	Color	Texture & Fiber	Regular	SALE
12x14-6	Red Tweed	Acrylic Commercial	300.00	200.00
12x15-6	Celadon Tweed	Acrylic Commercial	325.00	200.00
11-5x12-5	Rust	Acrylic Plush	225.00	160.00
12x16-0	Blue Floral	Acrylic Axminster	350.00	225.00
12x12-10	Green Brown	Nylon Commercial	160.00	90.00
12-7x9-9	Gold	Acrylic Plush	135.00	80.00
12x15-10	Avocado	Acrylic Twist	275.00	195.00
12x10-1	Brown	Polyester Shag	150.00	80.00
12x21-0	Green	Polyester Random Shear	340.00	225.00
12x9-2	Red Tweed	Nylon Commercial	100.00	60.00
12x9-0	Green Floral	Wool Axminster	200.00	150.00
12x9-4	Gold	Acrylic Random Shear	120.00	65.00
12x17-6	Blue Tweed	Nylon Commercial	200.00	150.00
12x10-3	Ivory	Wool Twist	225.00	135.00
12x12-7	Green	Polyester Random Shear	160.00	95.00
12x8-0	Brown Tweed	Nylon Shag	100.00	55.00
12x10-6	Gold	Nylon Carved	130.00	75.00
11-9x13-2	Tan	Nylon Twist	190.00	135.00
12x7-2	Olive Tweed	Commercial Nylon	90.00	50.00
12x9-0	Green	Nylon Embossed	100.00	60.00
15x12-8	Green Two-Tone	Nylon Embossed	170.00	100.00
12x7-6	Orange Green	Nylon Shag	100.00	50.00
12x9-0	Floral	Nylon Axminster	175.00	120.00
12x12-6	Brown Tweed	Nylon Commercial	170.00	100.00
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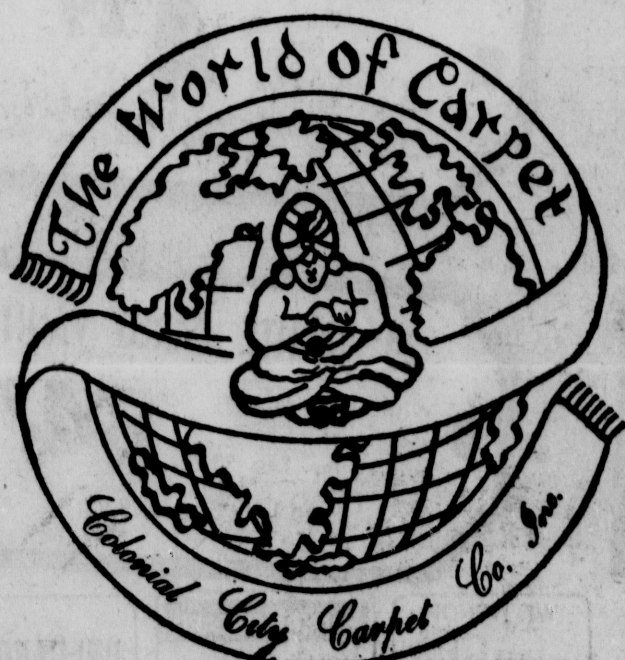
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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Rt. 32, New Paltz.

6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

7 p.m. — Kingston Toastmaster's Club, Kurta's.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Army, Manor Avenue.

7:30 p.m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.

Rifle Club of Loyal Order of Moose, 83 Prince Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Young Life in the Hudson Valley meeting, Savings and Loan Assn.

7:45 p.m. — Wiltwyck Hose Co.

No. 1, Fair St. rooms.

8 p.m. — Town of Esopus Businessmen's Assn., Port Ewen Firehall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's schoolhall, Rosendale.

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Ave.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

8:30 p.m. — Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, George Washington School.

Trailswepers Ski Club, Alpine.

9 p.m. — AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

Friday, January 7

10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop, benefit of Mothers Guild, basement of CRC Building, Webster St.

7 p.m. — Marbletown Senior Citizens will hold a potluck supper in High Falls Reformed Church.

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

8:30 p.m. — AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.

Retired Air Force General Nabbed in Penn Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retired Air Force Gen. Olbert F. Lassiter, charged with two others with illegally diverting millions from the Penn Central railroad, was arrested here Wednesday, authorities said.

Lassiter was arrested on a Pennsylvania warrant for a hearing at 10 a.m. Thursday in Municipal Court, authorities added. He was placed in the county jail.

He formerly headed Executive Jet Aviation, a charter airline.

Lassiter is accused of conspiring with David C. Bevan, former finance chairman of the financially troubled railroad, and Charles J. Hodge, a Wall Street broker.

A 57-page complaint filed in Philadelphia says the three were involved in a plan to invest more than \$21 million of the railroad's money in EJA, an arrangement which violated a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling prohibiting a railroad from controlling an air carrier.

Interviewed at his Beverly Hills home Tuesday, Lassiter said the charges were "a gross distortion of the facts," and "utterly absurd." He said his dealings with Bevan and Hodge were honest, and said, "in the final analysis we are going to be vindicated."

Lassiter said he would be represented by lawyer F. Lee Bailey.

U.S., Hong Kong Sign Agreement

HONG KONG (UPI) — The United States and Hong Kong today signed a formal agreement to limit the colony's exports of man-made fiber and woolen textiles to the U.S. for five years from Oct. 1, 1971.

A government spokesman said the agreement was signed by the acting director of commerce and industry and the U.S. consul general in Hong Kong, David Osborn.

The agreement formalized the initialing of a memorandum of understanding after discussions between the two sides in Washington last October.

"The new restraints will lead to a substantial slowing down in the growth rate of exports of these textiles," said Ernest Lee, acting director of commerce and industry.

"In particular the agreement will affect the export of man-made fiber textiles, which had been increasing last year at a rate of about 30 per cent over 1970 figures."

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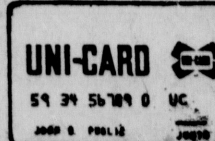
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Cutting Down Costs in Plattsburgh

Priest Mayor Seeks Financial Miracle

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—When the Rev. Roland St. Pierre was assigned as pastor of St. Peter's parish in this city of 25,000, he inherited a debt of \$80,000 and a church with peeling paint and in general disrepair.

Five years later when he left St. Peter's to run for mayor, the church and its school had been completely renovated and parish books showed a balance of \$50,000.

On Jan. 1, Father St. Pierre was inaugurated as mayor of the city and his supporters are hoping he can work a financial miracle on the municipal debt of \$6.5 million.

He already has announced his intention of cutting down costs by starting with his own \$16,000-a-year job.

"I won't use a city supplied car as has been the custom in the past, and I'll pay my own traveling expenses wherever possible," he said.

Father St. Pierre is the first priest-mayor of this northern New York city and the only Roman Catholic priest in the country to have won election to head a city government.

He entered politics for the first time this year and ran against the incumbent Democrat in a city with a heavy Democratic tradition on the premise that it was "time for a change."

And he took the plunge by changing his political party enrollment from Democrat to Republican, thereby gaining a major party endorsement, and then announcing publicly that

should he be elected he would cluding Bar Harbor, Maine, owe no political debt to any po- and Nadick, Mass., he was or- dained in 1952 as a priest in the litical party.

He defeated incumbent Francis Steltzer 4,160-2,299. His victory, he said afterwards, came about because the voters were tired with the way things were operating in the city.

Plattsburgh's priest-mayor was born in Fitchburg, Mass., 45 years ago, the son of a textile worker who moved his family to Pawtucket, R.I., when he was a child.

By the time he was in junior high school, he had decided to become a priest and, when old enough, entered the Oblates of Mary seminary at Bucksport, Maine. After attending several day collections went up and, other seminaries of the Oblate in the Northeast, in the parish volunteered their

skills to renovate the church. The job was accomplished on \$16,000. This, he said, compared with a contractor's low bid of \$150,000 to do the work. In addition, St. Pierre said he cut the church budget by \$30,000 a year.

He said he tried to avoid running for mayor, but

Plattsburgh businessmen he ap- time as did running St. Peter's, proached because he felt they His plans for the city include understood fiscal policy turned a cost cutting program aimed down his suggestions that they at eliminating what he terms run for the office. many duplicate expenditures, especially in the area of city planning.

"Finally," he said, "I had to step in myself." When he announced his in- tent to run, the church city council that is split be- agreed to release him from his tween three Democrats and pastorate and assigned him as three Republicans and says he chaplain of Sacred Heart Nurs- will have to move "cautiously" ing Home in the city, a job that until he can establish his lead- will not take up as much of his ership with the legislative body.

Appointments Are Made in New Paltz

NEW PALTZ With the formation of the New Paltz Town Police Force from the old town constabulary as the town assumed first class status Jan. 1, the following appointments have been made by Police Commissioners: Anthony J. Moriello, Walter Dyer, and George Mackey. Director: John F. Taylor; patrolman (permanent): John E. Savago, Louis A. Olson; patrolman (probationary): Dennis J. Zappone, Efrain F. Melendez; patrolman (provisional): William Luedke, Robert F. Taylor; patrolman (special): William A. Paradies, Earl W. Harp, Thomas H. Miller, David L. Hymes.

Poughkeepsie Motorist Sentenced

KINGSTON A Poughkeepsie motorist was sentenced Wednesday to the Ulster County jail for 30 days and fined a total of \$150 after he pleaded guilty before City Judge Hubert A. Richter to a charge of drunken driving and operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked.

Jeffrey T. Winslow, 25, of 112 Mansion Street was arrested early Wednesday. He also was booked for failure to produce a registration for the car he was driving. The latter charge was dismissed. Winslow was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100 and received a 30-day conditional discharge (suspended sentence) for driving while his license was re- voked.

WARM MONKEY—Lucky, a 2-month-old Cyno Macaque monkey, finds warmth and comfort in a hot water bottle and his thumb as temperatures dropped below freezing in North Texas. Lucky, who weighs in at a whopping 12 ounces, was deserted by his mother shortly after birth. Attendants at World of Animals took Lucky into their hearts and clinic where he will live until big enough to join the other monkeys in the park. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Rockefeller's Declaration Is Wise Political Statement

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Gov- ernor Rockefeller's declaration that he was giving thought to running for a fifth term came as no surprise. It was a very wise political statement.

Rockefeller has many serious state problems to settle within the next year and he, more than anyone, realizes a "lame duck" governor would be ineffective. So, now he has not only the Republicans but the Democrats, as well, guessing.

Close associates of the governor recently reported he had "absolutely" no interest in running for vice president with President Nixon next year.

Writers predicting he would share Nixon's ticket have some logical arguments and reported Nixon has just about made up his mind to dump Spiro Agnew. Rockefeller, the political writers said, would bring support of labor and wealthy friends to the GOP national ticket in 1972.

"The only thing these writers forgot to do was ask Nelson," an aide said.

At a recent news conference, Rockefeller said he liked a challenge and the state's fiscal problems were giving him the opportunity to use all his skills.

"I may even run for a fifth term," he added.

Most political leaders, however, do not take this as "positive." They are convinced that

if Nixon wants Rockefeller in the cabinet as secretary of state or defense, he will jump at the opportunity.

The "insiders" point out the governor has agreed to manage the President's campaign in New York State next fall. Four years ago, many Nixon backers accused Rockefeller of sitting on his hands. But, not so of late. He has been one of the President's strongest supporters.

"There is no question in my mind that Nixon's re-election will mean Rockefeller will not complete his term in Albany," one Republican leader said. "I can see a cabinet post coming up."

The idea of Rockefeller quitting Albany before the end of his term provoked heated discussion among GOP leaders.

Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson would automatically take over and have nearly two years to build his own political organization. Wilson is well liked among upstaters and many county chairmen and legislators are indebted to him politically.

The thought of Rockefeller taking a cabinet post has caused considerable concern among backers of Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea. Duryea would like nothing better than to move to the executive mansion in Albany. But, he must contend with Wilson.

So, a statewide primary battle for the gubernatorial nomination might be shaping up between Wilson and Duryea, despite Rockefeller's visions of a fifth term.

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Fitzsimmons Is Honored by His Contemporaries

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
About 400 persons turned out Wednesday night at the Gov. Clinton Hotel to honor Joseph (Buzzy) Fitzsimmons, Ulster County Commissioner of Social Services, who is retiring from his post after 11 years and 27 years of public service.

Among those paying homage were Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, Arthur Kaplan, assistant area director of State Social Services, John Egan of Woodstock, close friend and guest speaker; County GOP Chairman, Albert Spada, Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo, and Douglas V. Dye, majority leader of the Ulster County Legislature.

Fitzsimmons, a two-term former supervisor of Woodstock, who also was town justice in 1944, has served as president of Woodstock Country Club and holds membership in Kingston Lodge BPOE Elks and Woodstock Fire Company 1.

Fitzsimmons was presented a plaque by Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature and a gift of a diamond tie tac. An artist's portrait of the commissioner was displayed at the entrance to the hotel dining room which had been enlarged for the occasion taking in the Crystal Room, adjoining room and the restaurant area of hotel.

Letters and telegrams were received and guests included legislators and their wives, area officials of the Social Services Department, employees of the Department of Social Services in Ulster County and many friends.

Fitzsimmons, who enjoys the respect and admiration of many, was also given another party Tuesday at the Infirmary at Golden Hill where spontaneous expressions of good feeling and goodwill were exhibited.

As commissioner of social services he supervised the entire department which includes such areas as medical assistance, public assistance, aid to dependent children, an adoption agency and services for unwed mothers foster care, food stamps the infirmary and aid to the handicapped and the blind. Chairman of the affair was Deputy Commissioner James R. Murphy who succeeds Fitzsimmons as acting commissioner.

He was assisted by Maureen Graham, Evelyn Weiner, Irene Roudis, Rose Marie Feeney, Lillian Gersh and Delpha Fisher.

Music was provided by Johnny Knapp and his orchestra.

The dinner committee, in a written testimonial to Fitzsimmons, recalled that for over 11 years he has served with diligence and dedication. He has earned the respect and gratitude of his community for his tireless efforts on behalf of its residents.

"His leadership has been effective and inspiring and during his tenure the enthusiasm and determination of his character will long be remembered."

Now on the occasion of his retirement from professional office, we his friends and colleagues issue this expression to Commissioner Fitzsimmons — Well done, Buz! — and individually and collectively extend their best wishes for a long and happy retirement.

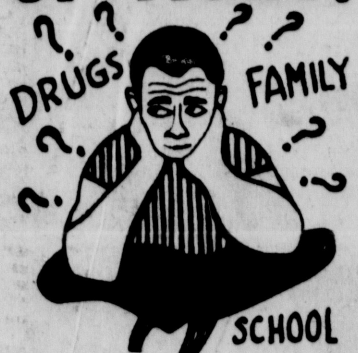
Driver Is Arrested on DWI Charge

NEW PALTZ

While on night patrol along Route 299 in this township, state police arrested Joan Eldridge, 32, of 138 Franklin Street, Poughkeepsie, on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Troopers George P. Rehman and Harold R. McKeighan of Highland, arraigned the woman before Town Justice Rexford Schneider, who released the accused motorist pending a hearing on Jan. 7. Troopers said the woman submitted to a blood test.

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"WITH DILIGENCE AND DEDICATION" — Joseph Dolan (L) director of the Ulster County unit of the Civil Service Employees Association, present Joseph Fitzsimmons with a plaque at ceremonies Wednesday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Fitzsimmons, Ulster County's Commissioner of Social Services for 11 years, was honored by a number of dignitaries and friends at a retirement dinner. Maureen Graham, child welfare supervisor and Peter J. Savago (R) chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, view the proceedings. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



TESTIMONIAL GATHERING — Friends and fellow workers gather with Joseph Fitzsimmons, retiring commissioner of the Ulster County Department of Social Services, at a testimonial dinner Wednesday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Pictured (L-R) are Peter P. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature; N. Le Van Haver, a Kingston attorney who represented County Clerk Albert Spada; Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons and the former commissioner; Douglas V. Dye, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature's Social Services Committee; and Arthur Kaplan, assistant area director of the New York State Department of Social Services. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Ellenville Republican Party Stages Caucus

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE
The Ellenville Republican Party staged its annual caucus Tuesday night at the village hall. The incumbent Village Justice Ronald W. Elias, and nominated Robert Woodhouse and Leo Cohen for the two trustee slots in the upcoming March village elections.

The year 1971 was a disaster for Republicans in Ellenville and the Town of Wawarsing, as they lost control of both the village and town boards. They apparently intend to campaign early and often, as their caucus Wednesday night was held about a month earlier than usual.

A standing room only crowd of about 100 attended the caucus, held in the meeting room of the Wawarsing Town Hall.

In accepting the nomination, Elias scotched rumors that he wouldn't run again. He was nominated unanimously; nominations for the police justice position were closed as soon as he was nominated.

His name has been at the center of one imbroglio after another for more than a year, capped by an attempt by the

local chapter of the NAACP to have him removed in a proceeding conducted before the New York State Appellate Division. The Judge has emerged unscathed, and actively sought this year's renomination, at the end of the caucus thanking all those he had personally asked to be present at the caucus in support of him for coming.

Woodhouse, a GOP committeeman, was one of the Republicans caught in the debacle of 1971. He lost in last March's village board election. He has been a member of the Ellenville Citizen's Advisory Committee, and works with the Boy Scouts and the Little League.

Leo Cohen is a political newcomer. Cohen is head of the recreation program at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility at Napanoch, and is the current president of the Citizen's Advisory Committee. He called the present Democratic village board "a do-nothing village board", and pledged to serve "all the people" if elected.

It was a three-way race for the two openings, and the loser was former Ellenville trustee

Rivan Krieger. He got 64 votes to Woodhouse's 93 and Cohen's 72. Krieger was also a loser in the March elections. Trustee Dewitt Clinton, a 14-year veteran on the village board, has declined to seek renomination. The move was no surprise. Clinton has been dropping some very heavy hints as to his intentions at recent board meetings.

The caucus opened with a

plea for unity from Ben Miller. He said he suspected many of the Democrats was because they "do all their squabbling in private" and present a unified public front. He called for party discipline, and the backing of all candidates. His (the unity plea received a solid round of applause.

The eagle was selected as the Republican symbol for purposes of the ballot.

Miller said the recent success of the Democrats was because they "do all their squabbling in private" and present a unified public front. He called for party discipline, and the backing of all candidates. His (the unity plea received a solid round of applause.

The eagle was selected as the Republican symbol for purposes of the ballot.

Mayor Robert Dowling, Norman Tannenbaum, and Jerome Z. Elkin were selected for the committee on vacancies. Elkin was chairman of the caucus. As he was moving to take the chair after nomination by acclamation, he remarked, "Well, 1972 is better than 1971 — at least I won one." Elkin had lost his seat on the town board in November.

Red Hook Village Water Usage Drops

RED HOOK
Water Department warrants for the last quarter of 1971 for the Village of Red Hook are the first since the village went with computerized billing this year, and show a drop in usage.

Water Commissioner Jack Gilfeather noted at this week's meeting of the village board that the village's rate of \$51.80 annually based on 24,054 cubic feet per customer, was the lowest in the county, except for Amenia.

He said that the board would investigate revision of the water system in an effort to equalize the burden of payments. Among the areas to be checked are large consumers and mobile home parks.

The village users consumed more than 600,000 cubic feet less than the 1970 figure. This was attributed to repair of leaky water meters and economics in the department.

In other village business, Gilfeather said that stringing of cable for cable television in the village is supposed to begin Monday with completion of all arrangements due to be finalized this week.

One crew will work in the village of Rhinebeck and the other will work up Route 9 toward Red Hook. They will divide at the bridge approach, with Forest Park and the Village of Red Hook immediate targets.

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Space Age Advances May Help the Blind

Rays of Hope for 500,000 in Darkness

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

For the 500,000 Americans who live in darkness—the nation's blind—there are promising new rays of hope.

They include products of space-age technology—lasers, electronics. And one was built around an old surplus barber chair that could well wind up in the Smithsonian Institution as a symbol of a major advance against blindness.

Miniature TV cameras wired to the brain, sensors that can read by scanning and sending different impulses to the body are also among the devices under test to penetrate the black world of the sightless.

Ice-cold surgery and welding are new tools of repair. There also have been breakthroughs in diagnosis.

Experts in the government's National Eye Institute feel yet further advances in treatment and diagnosis lie ahead.

Visual problems affect more than half the population of the United States—an estimated 126 million people. Fortunately the vast majority of these problems are correctable by glasses. But besides those half million blind, there are 5.4 million Americans with visual impairment. And a half-million of them have little or no useful vision.

And yet, says the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. and Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc., two voluntary organizations, half of all blindness is preventable.

For example, 169,000 school children suffered eye injuries during 1969 alone, including many from accidents in laboratories and workshops. Industry is hit by an estimated 1,000 eye injuries every working day of the year.

A spokesman for the National Health Education Committee, Inc., a New York-based group of prominent laymen and doctors that includes Dr. Michael DeBakey, the Houston heart surgeon, sums up the current gains against blindness:

"The application of space-age technology to the study and treatment of the human eye represents one of the outstanding advances in recent research. Sensitive new measuring devices, computers and electronic equipment are being used to diagnose eye maladies. Doctors are using new freezing, burning and surgical techniques for saving diseased eyes and are transplanting human tissues and implanting artificial parts to save failing vision."

Electronics are among the most striking advances, the barber chair, for instance, with 400 pounds of associated equipment, was the ancestor of a four-pound miniature TV system that works by stimulating the skin.

The device, developed in San Francisco, includes a tiny TV camera wearable at the waist or shoulder and a one-ounce light-gathering lens that is worn on the frame of an ordinary pair of glasses. The lens picks up pictorial information which is converted to electrical signals. They in turn activate electrodes on the inner surface of a skin-tight belt worn on the blind person's stomach.

This results in massage-like stimulation of the skin, producing a sensation of what the camera has recorded.

Soon the wearer learns to recognize and differentiate the various "belly pictures." About 50 completely blind persons, including 30 sightless from birth, and 50 sighted but blindfolded subjects have been tested with the portable version or in the barber chair. The chair employs vibrating pins against the subject's back instead of electrical impulses.

Describing the over-all results, Dr. Carter C. Collins of the Smith-Kettlewell Institute, says: "The subjects can 'see' and recognize faces crudely and distinguish among individuals as to how tall they are, whether they are wearing glasses and whether or not they have long hair. They can easily identify simple objects in the laboratory such as a telephone, toys, geometrical cones and spheres."

"They can also 'read' the letters of the alphabet, so you might say they have kind of a tactile dictionary of the world, however limited."

Many subjects learn to retrieve designated objects in the lab and to avoid objects purposely placed in their paths. With mass production, the doctor says, the portable devices could be sold for about \$500 to \$1,000.

An improved model may be ready in about a year for field trials.

The idea actually has origins with Benjamin Franklin. Said Collins:

"During his experiments with electricity, Franklin once said in effect, 'Since you can put wires on a person's skin and make him feel the charge, and since he can tell one wire from another, maybe someday it will be possible to transmit pictures that way and this could help the blind.'"

At the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif., analyst Bob Stearns, 32, who has been blind since he was 7, demonstrated another potentially revolutionary device in the see-with-your-skin field.

Called the Optacon, it is designed to enable a blind person to read through vibrations transmitted by a scanner—a tiny camera the size of a giant candy bar connected to a box

with an array of tiny pulsating pins. The blind person moves the scanner over the printed words and senses the vibrations with the other hand.

"Nothing to it," said Stearns going over some computer material. "CP Cost Equals R, asterisk, decimal point, zero, zero, one, six, eight, asterisk, X."

The device was developed principally by Prof. John G. Linvill, Stanford University engineer, and Dr. James C. Bliss of the Institute.

Dr. Bliss said that while present models cost \$5,000, mass production could cut the cost to about \$1,000. "That would be very comparable to what school systems in various parts of the country pay for extra services for each blind child, including paying someone to read to them."

The implanting of television-linked electrodes to the vision-controlling area of the brain underwent its first preliminary experiment in 1968 in England, although electrical stimulation of the visual cortex without implants had been done as early as 1953.

Doctors Giles S. Brindley and W. S. Lewin of the University

of Cambridge implanted a pliable grid of 80 electrodes in the skull of a 32-year-old nurse who had become virtually blind. The electrodes were connected to an array of miniature radio receivers implanted in the scalp.

No miniature TV camera was used, although scientists envision using one if it proves feasible and safe. But, in early experiments, 39 of 80 electrodes stimulated the production of small, flickering spots of light in front of the nurse's eyes.

In the United States, an experimental program has been using rhesus monkeys. The program is under the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke at Bethesda, Md. It has also tried out stimulation or 17 full-sighted volunteers while they were undergoing emergency brain surgery under local anesthesia. They reported seeing dots of light that remained visible even when they closed their eyes.

Dr. Karl Frank, who was project chief, said much work remains to be done before deciding whether such electrode

planting is feasible and practical.

physicist-mathematician at New York's Albert Einstein College of Medicine said, "Even a relatively crude visual representation of space would substantially increase the ability of the blind to move about their environment."

Schimmel, director of Einstein's scientific computer center, and Dr. Herbert G. Vaughan, Jr., a neurologist there, have already worked out a preliminary design for a see-with-your-skin system. The blind person would wear a miniature TV camera on his forehead like a miner's lamp.

Impulses would be registered on a vibratory sheet strapped to his brow. This would be largely for testing purposes leading to a system where electrodes would be implanted beneath the skull leading to the brain.

Schimmel says the proposed project would cost a minimum of \$500,000 to \$1 million and would take up to five years to determine whether it be practical or safe.

Some of the other major advances include these specific eye maladies:

Glaucoma: a disease characterized by increased pressure

within the globe of the eye, it afflicts nearly two million Americans.

Although the disease still can't be cured or prevented, visual loss can be avoided by early diagnosis and proper treatment, including regular use of certain eye drops—and, in some acute cases, surgery involving delicately puncturing the eyeball to allow release of pressure-causing fluid.

Chief gains have been made in diagnosis.

Retinal Diseases: These are maladies or other disorders affecting the retina, the tiny structure near the back of the eye that receives light and generates nerve signals to the brain—via the optic nerve—thus allowing us to see.

Sometimes it can become detached from an overlying layer of tissue, called the choroid, which nourishes the retina.

Or, in a common complication of diabetes called "diabetic retinopathy," the retinal blood vessels can hemorrhage, releasing blood into the clear gel-like "vitreous" in the eye's globe. This can result in blindness if not treated, and

Dr. Carl Kupfer, director of the National Eye Institute, says the

malady is fast becoming the No. 1 cause of adult blindness in the United States. Until recently, he adds, attempts to treat it have had only limited success.

Newest weapons against retinal detachments and haywire retinal blood-vessels feature improved techniques for virtually "spot-welding" such defects. They include:

1. Lasers—especially a brand new one called the "argon" or "green" laser which is much better than previous medical lasers for repairing blood vessels.

2. "Cryosurgery"—knifeless, bloodless surgery employing a pencil-like instrument filled with gas cooled to several hundred degrees below zero. The intense cold does the welding job.

3. "Ultrasound"—involving the use of ultra-high-frequency, "silent" sound waves to do the spot-welding trick. The technique is also being used by some investigators as a form of "sonar" to diagnose certain eye diseases, localize and describe eye tumors, and to locate for

the blind bodies in the eye.



DIMES ENDORSEMENT—The March of Dimes campaign to prevent birth defects gets an endorsement from Senator James L. Buckley of New York, shown here with 8-year-old Carmen Dones, March of Dimes Poster Child from Fort Wayne, Ind. Carmen met the senator during a recent visit to Washington. Carmen is one of 250,000 children born every year in this country with birth defects. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



TIME TO SAVE AFTER NEW YEAR'S

CLEARANCE

Where Shopping is Always a Pleasure... and you can Charge it!

<p style="text-align: center;">Men's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pile Lined Wool CPO's</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">10</p> <p>Our Reg. 12.99</p> <p>Warm all wool with winterweight pile. Assorted plaids, sizes S to XL.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Girls' Quilted Thermal & Nylon Winter Slacks</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.88 to 4.88</p> <p>Reg. 3.69 to 5.99</p> <p>Thermal or nylon lined nylon quilt. Elastic waist. Self stirrup. Assorted colors. 4 to 14.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Boys' 100% Nylon Ski Parka</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">18</p> <p>Reg. 10.99</p> <p>Reversible or pile lined styles. Hidden hoods. Zip fronts. Many colors: 8 to 18.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Misses' Corduroy and Melton Pant Coats</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">9.77</p> <p>Reg. 11.99 to 14.99</p> <p>Choose from great new looks! Quilt or pile lined for warmth. Buy now and save!</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Save up to 26% off</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Our Regular low prices on</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Uniforms</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6.66</p> <p>Reg. to 8.99</p> <p>Our Lowest Price</p> <p>Polyesters, Sultanas, cords, jerseys. All machine washable, sizes 5 to 15, 10 to 18, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Not all styles in all stores.</p> </div>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Men's Wool CPO Shirtjacs</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5.55</p> <p>Our Reg. 6.99</p> <p>Heavyweight wool plaids, to wear in or out. S-XL.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Girls' Dresses and Pant Sets</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3 & 4</p> <p>Acrylic knits and attractive novelty fabrics in choice of styles. Sizes 4 to 6X, 7 to 14 in group.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Boys' Snorkle Jacket</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">18</p> <p>Reg. 14.99</p> <p>100% cotton quilted coat with drawstring waist. Navy or sage. S-M-L.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Misses' Robes and Dusters</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">7.33</p> <p>Our Reg. 8.99 to 11.99</p> <p>Quilted cottons, nylons and satins. Many styles, lengths, trims, colors. Sizes 10 to 18.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Comfort's in Fashion</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5</p> <p>Reg. to 6.99</p> <p>Supple leather uppers, cushioned for comfort. Sizes 5 to 10, medium and wide widths. A in white, wheat, black. B white only.</p> </div>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Popular Men's Winter Accessories</p> <p>Ski, Hockey, Eski Knithats</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.99</p> <p>Jumbo Knits, face masks, 4 point ski caps.</p> </div> <p>Thermal Underwear</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.22</p> <p>Heavyweight Raschel and circular shirts & ankle drawers. Reg. 2.69 ea.</p> </div> <p>Quilt Shell Vests, Jackets</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3.99</p> <p>Nylon shells, Dacron fill, thermal lined. S-XL.</p> </div> <p>6 Foot Mufflers</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.99</p> <p>Blazer striped Orlon acrylic knits</p> </div> <p>Hooded Sweatshirts</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5.99</p> <p>Heavyweight thermal lined nylon/cotton. Full zipper. S-XL.</p> </div> <p>Lined Leather Gloves</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5.99</p> <p>Fur or sherpa lined capeskin-sueded deerskin.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Special Selection! Costume Jewelry</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">50¢</p> <p>Reg. to 1.88</p> <p>Come! Choose pins, earrings, ropes, chain, etc.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Boys' Wool Blend CPO Shirts</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.88</p> <p>Our Reg. 3.99</p> <p>Wool blend, tail bottoms, anchor buttons, long point collar. S-M-L.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Boys' Gloves and Mittens</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">77¢</p> <p>Our Reg. .99</p> <p>Acrylic knits in solids and fancies. All sizes, colors.</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">100% Nylon Sheer Panty Hose</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">67¢</p> <p>Reg. 1.19 to 1.27</p> <p>Run-resist, tailored toe, nude heel. Petite, Med., Tall</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;">Slippers! Women's and Children's</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.66</p> <p>Reg. to 2.29</p> <p>Selected group of warm lined slippers. Women's 5 to 10, children's 5 to 3.</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Women's Plush, Reg. to 4.99 3.39</p>
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>2 Great Ways to Charge</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">KINGSTON,</h2> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD RD.</p> </div> </div>					<p style="text-align: center;">SALE THURS. thru SAT.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mon. to Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.</p>

Recent Birthday Celebration



98TH BIRTHDAY — Mrs. Elizabeth Brett, a patient at Ulster County Infirmary on Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, celebrated her 98th birthday, Monday, Jan. 3. Born in Ireland, Mrs. Brett came to this country when she was about 10 years of age. She has a son, Joseph Brett of New Jersey, a granddaughter Mrs. Kenneth Hyatt Jr. and a great-grandchild, Christopher Ensign Hyatt of Kingston. Before going to the Infirmary, Mrs. Brett made her home with her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hyatt Jr. of 32 Josephine Avenue. Presenting a birthday cake to Mrs. Brett is Mrs. Dolores Becker, charge nurse at the Infirmary. Mrs. Brett received many floral arrangements and congratulatory messages. (Freeman photo by Haines)

WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

(© 1971 Emily Post Institute, Inc.)

DEAR MRS. POST: Five of us—all parishioners of a deceased pastor—traveled 30 miles to his sister's church to attend a special memorial service. After the service his sister invited us to lunch with her at a nearby restaurant (medium priced) and then to visit with her at her home. She especially wanted to talk to us who had worked with him.

Was it proper for the visitors to take up a collection and leave a tip while the hostess had left the table to pay the bill? She had arranged that the bill not be presented at our table and clearly indicated that she wanted us to be her guests. I felt she would have provided the tip.

MRS. J. M. DEAR MRS. M.: You are right. Since the hostess had made it clear that she wished to pay for lunch, the guests should not have interfered. For all they knew, she might well have been including the tip when she left to pay the bill. It was done with the best intentions, I realize, but there are times when it is best to accept hospitality gracefully without argument.

DEAR MRS. POST: My daughter has decided to have a church wedding, altho the wedding party is very small. She is only having a maid of honor and the bridegroom a best man. The wedding will be rather informal. What does one do about ushering? Do we ask a couple of our regular church ushers to seat the guests, or do the guests seat themselves. The groom is from out of town and very few of his relatives and friends will be able to attend. We have no men in our family who could act as ushers. What are your suggestions?

MRS. SAUNDERS DEAR MRS. SAUNDERS: If you are having over 50 guests, it would be wise to have someone seat them so that all of them would not cluster on the bride's side, leaving the groom's side empty. You could ask a church usher to do this if he is a good friend. Otherwise, one or two relatives or close friends of the groom might be asked to serve. For less guests, no usher is necessary.

My booklet "How to Plan and Budget Your Wedding" is ideal for brides-to-be, their fiancés and parents in helping to prepare for the "Perfect" wedding. To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman.



SKI FASHIONS will be presented at a get-acquainted meeting of the newly formed Ski Club at YWCA on Friday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p. m. at 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. A variety of fashions from co-ordinated separates to the latest ski equipment from Inge Reynolds Ski Shop, Boice's Lane, will be featured. Participating in the event will be (L-R) Betty Frigon, JoAnn Bell, Maryann Fischer, Inge Reynolds and Carol Cournoyer. There will be no admission charge. (Freeman photo by Haines)

KHS Reunion Class of 1942 Being Planned

An organizational meeting to form plans for holding a 30th anniversary reunion for the Kingston High School Class of 1942 will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 12 at the meeting room of the Shamrock Tavern, 482 Broadway, beginning at 8 p. m. The class held highly successful reunions in June of 1962 and June of 1967. The meeting is being called by Jason Goumas and Peter Mancuso. At the meeting, a chairman and co-chairman will be selected and preliminary plans for the reunion will be discussed. All members of the class wishing to attend the meeting are invited to do so.

A Look At Food Safety

Public concern for the safety of our food has been considerable during the past year. Contaminated foods, although exceptional, do occur from time to time despite surveillance of food by the food industry itself as well as by government agencies, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

Activities of State and Federal agencies have enabled consumers to buy food with assurance that is safe to eat and that the quality and weight of food

products are acceptable. In New York State, The Department of Agriculture and Markets is primarily concerned with food protection. Food inspectors from the Department constantly check retail markets for compliance with regulations. For example, hamburger may not contain additives, such as nonfat dry milk, soy flour, or other extenders, added blood; coloring materials; or preservatives. The Food Laboratory of the Department checks egg products regularly for the presence of

salmonellae (a cause of food poisoning). They also evaluate the quality and wholesomeness of many other foods.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the National Center for Toxicology also have concern for the safety of our food. The jurisdiction of Federal agencies is limited to foods which pass across State lines in commercial trade. The Food and Drug Administration is making a restudy of the entire list of substances generally recognized as safe and proposes to survey all regulated food additives.

Disease-producing bacteria—Salmonellae bacteria, one of the two common types causing illness from food, are widespread in nature and live and grow in the intestinal tract of human being and animals. Illness from these bacteria may be caused by eating contaminated food or by contact with infected persons or carriers of the infection. Salmonellosis symptoms are usually a severe headache, followed by vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps, and fever.

Staphylococcus bacteria, called "staph", produce a toxin that is resistant to heat in the food before it is eaten. Symptoms of "staph" usually appear quickly in the form of nausea, diarrhea and abdominal cramps.

The rarest and deadliest kind of food poisoning is botulism, caused by a spore forming organism that grows and produces a toxin in the absence of oxygen, such as in sealed containers. The bacteria can produce a toxin in low-acid foods that have been held in the refrigerator for two weeks or more. Symptoms include double vision, inability to swallow, and progressive respiratory paralysis. The fatality rate is high—about 65 per cent in the United States.

Many people do not realize that when food is frozen, bacteria are not killed but are simply prevented from multiplying. Once the food is thawed, the bacteria begin to

multiply again. Small servings of non-acid foods, such as meat, poultry, fish, or products made with eggs and milk, removed from the freezer and left at room temperature in the morning probably reach room temperature at least on the outside, by noon. By early evening, harmful bacteria may be thriving on the food intended for the family dinner. Cornell University food scientists point out that cooking may not kill all of the potentially poisonous bacteria and allowing them to grow is gambling with health.

Protect your family from foodborne illness—Bacteria thrive best under conditions of warmth, moisture, and low acidity. Good hosts for bacterial growth are such low acid foods as meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk, cream, pudding, stuffing, vegetables like bean and corn, and salads or sandwich fillings made with meat, eggs, or fish. In contrast, acid foods, such as fruits, tomatoes and products where vinegar is used, seldom cause food poisoning.

Some guidelines to help protect your family from foodborne illness follow:

Keep hot foods hot above 140 degree F. and cold foods cold below 40 degrees F.—temperatures between 60 degrees F. and 120 degrees cause rapid bacterial growth.

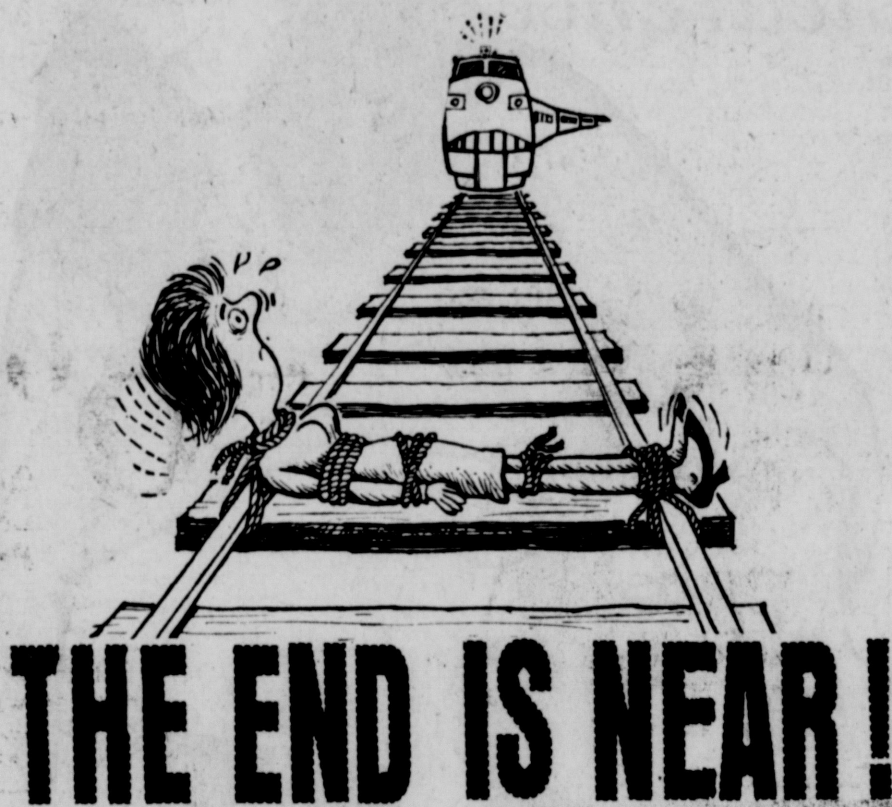
Refrigerate all foods soon after cooking. Divide large batches of hot foods into small lots so as not to raise the temperature of the refrigerator above 40 degrees F. Keep food cold to inhibit bacterial growth and the production of toxins.

Cook meat and poultry completely at one time; never partially cook it to be finished later.

Refrigerate eggs promptly after purchase. Heat leftover meat, poultry, gravy, and stuffing thoroughly before serving.

Thaw meats in the refrigerator, not at room temperature. Always work with clean hands and utensils.

Keep household insects and pests under control. House flies and cockroaches can carry harmful bacteria.



Our store expansion is almost finished (Thank Heaven!) Soon the builders, plumbers, painters and carpenters will be leaving and that means our EXPANSION SALE will be over! You can still make a wonderful buy if you come in now. We've reduced prices of Living Rooms, Bedrooms, Dining Rooms, Bedding and much more from our huge warehouse stock and floor samples! Hurry, the end is near!

HERE'S A SMALL SAMPLE OF THE GREAT SAVINGS!

BROYHILL Spanish Styled Wood Trimmed SOFA Was \$439..... \$299	Lazyboy Velvet RECLINER Was \$233..... \$159	DAYSTROM Modern Dinette 4 Swivel Chairs Was \$210..... \$159
8-Pc. Mediterranean Dining Room Oval Table, China, 6 Chairs Was \$595..... \$499	Modern Sofa & Chair Loose Pillow Back 100% Herculon Was \$485..... \$399	Swivel ROCKER Assorted Colors with arm caps Was \$119..... \$88
BROYHILL Colonial 3-Cushion Sofa & Chair 100% Herculon Was \$468..... \$349	Mediterranean Pecan BEDROOM 70" Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard Was \$489..... \$399	SEALY BEDDING Firm Box Springs or Mattress \$38 each

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SALE ENDS SAT., JANUARY 8 AT 4:30



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Bring all the children

- No appointment necessary
- Limit: One per child
- Groups taken at 99¢ per child
- Ages: Four weeks through fourteen years
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- Choice from finished, textured portraits... not proofs
- Professional photographers, equipment and materials

99¢
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See Photographers Hours Below

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Daily: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Store Open Daily 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday to 9:30; Saturday to 6.

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ALL SALES FINAL

292 WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N.Y.



DESIGNER JANN JOHNSON introduces "autobiographical jeans" — decorated to tell your life story. Miss Johnson is also the author of "The Jeans Book," which is soon to be published. The book contains 25 original projects for decorating jeans and denim jackets. Miss Johnson is shown here as she treated the photographer to fore and aft views of her handiwork. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have a little trick that I use when trying to toast English muffins, or even small slices of bread in my pop-up toaster.

You know that all the trouble starts when the toaster pops up, but the muffin or the slice of bread doesn't come up far enough for you to take it out.

Well, I insert a toothpick through the very top part of the muffin or the slice of bread (parallel to toaster). The toothpick rests across the top of the toaster allowing the bread to hang down into the toaster.

The muffin toasts just as well, and this method saves a lot of frayed nerves.

This is also great for defrosting cookies. They taste like freshly baked cookies, and there is no need to wait for them to defrost.

This is especially nice when your family wants their cookies warm.

ARLENE BEARDSLEY I "popped" straight up from my desk every bit as fast as my electric toaster, and headed straight for the kitchen and an English muffin. It does toast beautifully. And comes out easy too.

Heloise

Letter of Thought

DEAR HELOISE:

Here are a few words of truth that I happen to come across, and typed out to hang on my mirror. It's the first thing I see when I get up in the morning!

"Life itself can't give me joy. Unless I really will it."

"Life just gives me time and space. It's up to me to fill it."

MRS. L.G.

Seems to me this makes pretty good food for thought on the brand new day of a brand new year.

In fact, I think it might be worthwhile for you all (I've already done it) to make a copy and keep it as a reminder during the new year.

Put it up where you'll be sure to see it during the day.

HELOISE

(Copyright, 1971, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



ULTIMATE IN GLOOM-CHASERS is this embroidered umbrella, displayed at recent showing in New York, and its stitching in a floral pattern puts the flower garden overhead on cloudy days. As embroidery moves to fashion's front ranks this spring, there's even something for the "do-it-yourselfers," ex., this hand-

made-looking embroidered tote bag, big as a shopping bag and meant to hold all the fixings for those who

like to embroider while traveling. Complementing the handmade look is the huge triangular shawl with ample

fringe, all looking as though made for wearer by someone with loving hands. (UPI Telephoto)

Area Births Are Announced

December 20, 1971

Daniel Gerard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Steltz Sr., Town of Ulster.

December 21, 1971

Toni Lee and Terri Marie, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Plonski, Town of Rosendale. This is the 18th set of twins born in Kingston during 1971. They were born in Benedictine Hospital.

Christopher Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Tompkins, Town of Liberty, Sullivan County.

Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cowell Jr., Town of Esopus.

December 22, 1971

Laurie Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Roth, Town of Ulster.

December 23, 1971

Joseph Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Myer, Saugerties.

Billy Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Rion, Town of Rochester.

James Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Maskell, Town of Saugerties.

December 25, 1971

Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Schneider, Town of Hurley.

December 26, 1971

Brian George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lasher Sr., Town of Saugerties.

About the Folks

Miss Cheryl Ann Riggins of Kingston is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Posner of RFD 1, Box 322B, Ulster Park, were recent visitors to Florida's Silver Springs.



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STATEMENT OF CONDITION DEC. 31, 1971

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$44,357,767.67
Loans on Savings Accounts	621,649.69
Other Loans	389,011.58
Real Estate Owned	21,752.55
Investments and Securities	5,767,974.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	689,815.50
Office Buildings and Equipment less Depreciation	522,132.82
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	262,936.44
Prepaid Federal Insurance Premium	381,069.24
	\$53,014,109.49

LIABILITIES

Savings and Certificate Deposits	\$43,718,847.94
Bank Advances	2,800,000.00
Loans in Process	1,886,127.34
Unowed Funds for Taxes	1,089,575.59
Other Liabilities	549,864.80
Specific Reserves	66,135.43
General Reserves and Surplus	2,903,558.39
	\$53,014,109.49

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George C. Swart.....2nd Vice Chairman
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Joseph J. Kelly Samuel Shulman

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COAT SALE
25% off
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SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON REGULAR STOCK FASHION MINK TRIMMED DRESS COATS, CAR COATS, PANT COATS, HOODED JACKETS.

Juniors', Misses' Sizes (few half-sizes)

FUR-TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED — High fashion full and sleek straight lines, single and double breasted, dressy and casual styles.

CAR COAT AND PANT COATS — Absolutely great selection of fake fur, lush velours, deep piles, no-wale corduroys. Single and double breasted. Honey and dark tones, cotton velours in bright colors. Some tweeds.

Hurry While the Selection Lasts!

Open A Britts Charge Account

Should Tell Mate: Shape Up or Ship Out

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 15 years has suddenly decided that marriage is a "trap," and he wants out. He wants his own apartment so he can come and go as he pleases. (Not divorced, mind you, he just wants to be free to do as he pleases.)

A wise friend suggested a cheaper way. Give him the spare bedroom and let him do as he pleases. The idea appealed to my husband, and that is what he is doing now.

This friend told me to let my husband have his flings and have a ball, and in time he will get tired of it and come back to me. In the meantime I should be pleasant and uncomplaining, and be a good mother to our two teenagers.

My problem: How can I endure the pain of seeing him come and go as he pleases? Can you give me a few pointers on how to put up with this woe my heart is aching?

LONELY

DEAR LONELY: Your friend sounds like she has shredded wheat where her brains should be. You have given up your role as a wife to become the "mother" of a teenager who has discovered the opposite sex.

What are you getting out of this arrangement? The privilege of keeping your husband's room clean, and washing his underwear? What if his "flings" last until he is 80? And in the meantime, what kind of example is he setting for the children?

Tell your husband we all make mistakes, and you made a beaut when you agreed to the spare room arrangement. And unless he is willing to go for counseling and try to repair your marriage, he can clear out, and you'll see him in court.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune - N. Y.
News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: We had company for dinner, and served one of the guests a cocktail in a glass which had a crack in it. She said, "Oh, dear me!" Then she went into the kitchen and poured the drink down the sink, and asked for a "good" glass.

I told her there was nothing wrong with that glass, and she said, "Well, if a glass has a crack in it, there are probably germs in the crack, and I wouldn't want to drink from a glass with germs in it."

I asked her how germs could possibly survive the heat of an electric dishwasher, and she said, "I'm no scientist, but I don't want to take the chances."

Abby, if I had been a guest, I never would have embarrassed my hostess the way this woman embarrassed me.

Is it true that germs can live in the crack of a glass which has been washed in an electric dishwasher?

EMBARRASSED HOSTESS
DEAR EMBARRASSED: The chances for germs surviving the heat of an electric dishwasher are practically nonexistent. And so were your guest's manners. It's a good policy, however, to toss out

cracked glasses. And that goes for cracked dishes, too.

DEAR ABBY: "BUGGED," the office employee who resented having to "kitty in" for an expensive Christmas gift for the Big Boss who had everything he needed or wanted, prompts this letter.

I also resented being asked to kitty in for a Christmas gift for the boss, and here is how I handled it: I faced up to the fact that I could refuse if I was big enough and willing to accept the consequences, whatever they might be. So when the committee approached me, I simply said, "Don't include me in the group gift. I prefer to do my giving on an individual basis."

I gave the boss a box of home-made Christmas cookies, which went over so well that the next November he started to tell me how much he liked last year's Christmas cookies!

I may be an oddball, but my fellow employees have accepted the fact that I cherish my right to refuse to give to office collections. I do give to some, as an expression of sympathy, or for some weddings or baby gifts.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

But I no longer automatically give for everything.

INDIVIDUAL

DEAR ABBY: The boy I like a lot has a reputation for being wild, but Tony really is a swell kid, Abby. People just don't understand him. Tony was thrown out of school for kicking a substitute teacher in the cafeteria. But the kids who saw it said she was trying to stick a flower in his hair. (His hair is quite long.)

Tony's parents came to school and caused a big stink so he is back in school on "trial" now, but my folks forbid me to have anything to do with him. They won't even let me talk to him on the phone. Abby, please help me convince my folks that Tony has learned his lesson and will not do anything wrong in the future.

TONY'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: People are judged on their past performance — not on their future intentions. Tell Tony to start building a record of good behavior if he wants to see you.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)



"WINTER HOLIDAY" DANCE — John A. Coleman Parents Association will sponsor its annual winter dance Saturday, Jan. 29 from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. at the Coleman High School, Hurley Avenue Extension. Music for dancing will be provided by the Howard Rust Orchestra. A buffet supper will be served. Mrs. Frank Roedel (L) and her husband, (second from the right) general dance chairmen, have selected the theme, "Winter Holiday," for this year's gala. Getting in step for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riester, pictured here with the Roedells. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Daniel Kelley, 36 Applehill Road, Kingston, or Mrs. Riester, 145 Franklin Street, Kingston. The public is invited. Proceeds will benefit the students of the Coleman High School. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Clutterbug Versus Mr. Neat on Homefront

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—You like the homefront neat. Your husband doesn't mind things otherwise and, in fact, contributes to clutter by not hanging up his clothes, by dropping papers and magazines on the floor as he reads them and in a thousand other ways.

Or maybe you're the clutterbug in your family and your family and your husband is Mister Neat.

Either way, you've got on that homefront the ingredients for marital upset, according to Dr. David Viscott, a Boston psychiatrist.

"Great differences in neatness or clutter on the part of husband or wife is the second major cause of marriage breakup," Viscott noted in a study prepared for the Consumer Research Department of Texize Chemicals Inc.

The first cause of marital breakup, according to the psychiatrist, is disagreements over money. Sexual disharmony ranks after cleanliness and money.

The psychiatrist, inventor of the game "Sensitivity" which has to do with feelings, has come to the conclusion that sexual disharmony for some reason is easier to take than are incompatibilities over cleanliness or money.

Viscott noted that the sloppier partner is the one who will develop a vast store of resentments and indignation over the "neat" partner.

"The neater partner," says Viscott, "would be seen as the more compulsive of the two, having a definite need for order and schedule. Just as the impulsive personality instinctively fears being controlled by his environment, the compulsive fears losing control of it. This fear is

manifested in his obsession for neatness."

On this neat-cluttered battleground it seems to matter little which sex is compulsively clean or impulsively slovenly. The problem, according to the psychiatrist, is equally as serious for the obsessively neat housewife as it is for the indolent husband who doesn't care about how the house looks.

The solution would be for neat persons to marry neat persons. And for clutterers to pair up with clutterers. Not necessarily so, according to the psychiatrist.

"Both partners," the psychiatrist said, "need to develop a better awareness of their own and their spouse's personality, and while if they cannot understand, they should at least tolerate the other's particular needs." In other words—live and let live.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Kingston Savings Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1971

RESOURCES	December 31, 1971	December 31, 1970
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 995,564.33	\$ 1,985,301.48
U.S. Government Securities	1,964,658.64	1,963,429.32
State and Municipal Bonds	470,923.23	251,166.58
Other Bonds	1,975,776.49	4,025,315.26
Corporate Stocks	4,988,923.31	3,991,172.52
First Mortgages on Real Estate	75,084,330.69	61,185,724.99
Other Loans	1,399,053.54	1,183,752.30
Banking Premises	611,324.43	601,806.75
Furniture and Equipment	127,568.96	131,680.42
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corporation	326,250.00	326,250.00
Other Assets	1,081,775.78	690,582.93
TOTAL	\$89,026,149.40	\$76,336,182.55
LIABILITIES		
Due Depositors	\$78,670,998.64	\$68,268,490.60
Other Liabilities	3,012,133.49	1,205,356.33
Surplus and Reserves	7,343,017.27	6,862,335.62
TOTAL	\$89,026,149.40	\$76,336,182.55

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Griese Named Over Staubach as AP All-Pro

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins won the first battle of the Super Bowl passers today when he edged Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys for the quarter-back's spot on The Associated Press All-Pro football team.

Griese, who passed for 19 touchdowns during the regular season, took the coveted quarter-back's spot with 25 votes to 21 for Staubach in the balloting that salutes the top players in the American and National conferences.

The 60-man panel representing each city in the National Football League virtually ignored last year's No. 1 quarter-back, John Brodie of San Francisco, who collected just one vote.

In all only four players repeated from the 1970 team—tight end Charley Sanders of the Detroit Lions and three defenders, end Carl Eller of Minnesota, tackle Alan Page of the Vikings and cornerback Jimmy Johnson of the 49ers.

Five of the new faces were from the American Conference champion Dolphins, who took more places on the squad than any other team. Included were Griese, running back Larry Csonka, wide receiver Paul

Warfield, guard Larry Little and placekicker Garo Yepremian.

The Cowboys, who will represent the National Conference in the Jan. 16 Super Bowl against the Dolphins, placed three players although Staubach missed in his bid. The Cowboys making it were tackle Rayfield Wright, guard John Niland and defensive tackle Bob Lilly.

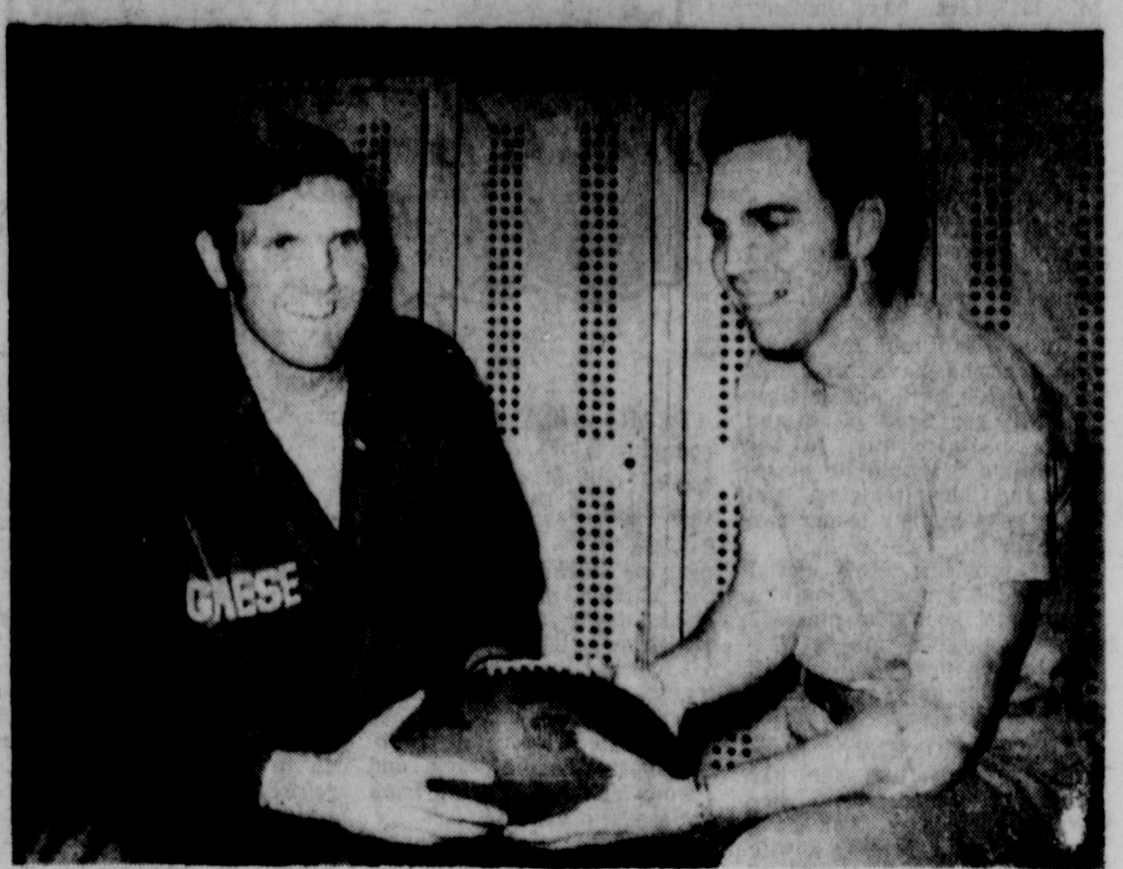
The most interesting vote on the defensive unit was for the middle line-backing spot, which went to Willie Lanier of Kansas City over Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears, the perennial choice. Lanier drew 23 votes while Butkus was second with 14.

The offensive team also had John Brockington of Green Bay at a running back spot. Otis Taylor of Kansas City at wide receiver. Ron Yary of Minnesota at tackle and Forrest Blue of San Francisco at center.

The other defensive All-Pro's were Bubba Smith of Baltimore at end, Ted Hendricks of the Colts and Dave Wilcox of San Francisco at outside line-backer. Bill Bradley of Philadelphia at free safety. Rick Volk of Baltimore at strong safety and Willie Brown of Oakland at cornerback.

1971 ALL-APC TEAM
Offense
Wide receivers — Otis Taylor, Kansas City; Paul Warfield, Miami.
Tight end — Milt Morin, Cleveland.
Tackles — Bob Brown, Oakland; Jim Tyrer, Kansas City.
Guards — Larry Little, Miami; Walt Sweeney, San Diego.
Center — Bill Curry, Baltimore.
Quarterback — Bob Griese, Miami.
Running backs — Larry Csonka, Miami; Floyd Little, Denver.
Placekicker — Garo Yepremian, Miami.
Defense
Ends — Aaron Brown, Kansas City; Bubba Smith, Baltimore.
Tackles — Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Mike Reid, Cincinnati.
Outside line-backers — Bob Bell, Kansas City; Ted Hendricks, Baltimore.
Middle line-backer — Willie Lanier, Kansas City.
Strong safety — Rick Volk, Baltimore.
Free safety — Jake Scott, Miami.
Cornerbacks — Willie Brown, Oakland; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City.

1971 ALL-NFC TEAM
Offense
Wide receivers — Roy Jefferson, Washington; Gene Washington, San Francisco.
Tight end — Charley Sanders, Detroit.
Tackles — Rayfield Wright, Dallas; Ron Yary, Minnesota.
Guards — Tom Mack, Los Angeles; John Niland, Dallas.
Center — Forrest Blue, San Francisco.
Quarterback — Roger Staubach, Dallas.
Running backs — John Brockington, Green Bay; Steve Owens, Detroit.
Placekicker — Curt Knight, Washington.
Defense
Ends — Carl Eller, Minnesota; Claude Humphrey, Atlanta.
Tackles — Bob Lilly, Dallas; Alan Page, Minnesota.
Outside line-backers — Jack Pardee, Washington; Dave Wilcox, San Francisco.
Middle line-backer — Dick Butkus, Chicago.
Strong safety — Cornell Green, Dallas.
Free safety — Bill Bradley, Philadelphia.
Cornerbacks — Jimmie Johnson, San Francisco; Mel Renfro, Dallas.



ON NEUTRAL GROUNDS — Super Bowl quarterbacks Bob Griese (L) of Miami, and Roger Staubach of Dallas meet on the neutral grounds of a TV studio where they teamed up for a men's hair lotion commercial. Griese today was named to the AP All-Pro team over Staubach. Next time they meet it will be as opponents in New Orleans Jan. 16. (UPI)

Allen the Choice for Top Coach

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not that George Allen isn't grateful. It's just that George Allen is... well, George Allen.

"I'd gladly trade the honor for a victory over San Francisco," Allen said Wednesday when told he had been named the National Football League Coach of the Year by The Associated Press.

He referred to his Washington Redskins' 24-20 loss to the

San Francisco 49ers in a National Conference playoff game. The loss ended Washington's chances of going to the Super Bowl following their best season since 1945 when they won the world championship.

The 49-year-old Allen moved to Washington a year ago from the Los Angeles Rams. He then began a stream of trades that built the Redskins from an also-ran to a contender.

"The future is now," Allen proclaimed on Jan. 7, 1971. "There is nothing like winning," he said frequently.

Allen's first acquisition as coach-vice president of the Redskins was Billy Kilmer, who was to back up starting quarterback Sonny Jurgensen. When Jurgensen was injured in pre-season, Kilmer took over and led the team to victories in its first five games.

The big trade was with the Rams, a massive deal that saw Allen obtain what turned out to be the nucleus of his "Over-the-Hill Gang" defensive unit: line-backers Myron Pottios and Jack Pardee and defensive tackle Diron Talbert, plus three

other players and a draft choice. To the Rams went seven draft picks.

Allen, who posted a 49-17-4 record in five years with Los Angeles, had to overcome the injuries of Jurgensen and wide receiver Charley Taylor, who missed the last eight games.

His selection as Coach of the Year, Allen said, was due to "a fine job by our coaching staff and total effort by all of our Redskins players."

Allen polled 33 of the 60 votes cast by a nationwide panel of

sports writers and sports broadcasters, easily outdistancing Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins and Ed Khayat of the Philadelphia Eagles, who tied for second with eight votes apiece.

John Mazur of the New England Patriots received three votes. Bud Grant of Minnesota and Tommy Prothro of Los Angeles got two apiece and Don McCafferty of Baltimore, Tom Landry of Dallas, J. D. Roberts of New Orleans and Nick Skorich of Cleveland received one vote each.

Even Though Broncos Have Never Been Winners

Ralston Talking Super Bowl

DENVER (UPI)—John Ralston, televised exhibition game—but Stanford to two successive and I've got a lot of work to do life are really exciting," he

upset victories in the Rose Bowl, was named Wednesday as head coach of the Broncos — a pro team that never has had a winning season.

"I just appreciate the opportunity and now I won't be happy until we are in the Super Bowl," Ralston said. "I'm looking forward to going into the pros."

Ralston, who becomes the seventh man to coach the American Football Conference team, reportedly signed a five-year contract at a figure believed to be about \$40,000 a year.

Gerald H. Phipps, chairman of the board of the Broncos, said Ralston was selected on the basis of his "very impressive credentials."

"The thing that really stands out is the manner in which he always got the most out of his players and the fact that he proved he could put together a winning program with limited financial aid," Phipps said.

Ralston, who in nine years at Stanford had a 55-36-3 record, including a 13-12 Rose Bowl victory over unbeaten Michigan last Saturday, said his first task would be to learn the "pluses and minuses" of the club.

"The pro draft starts Feb. 1

and I've got a lot of work to do life are really exciting," he said.

Ralston, whose teams at Stanford and Utah State used a wide-open pro style offense, succeeded Lou Saban as head coach. Saban severed all ties with the club last December and now is head coach and vice president for the Buffalo Bills.

"At the moment, I have a lot of mixed emotions," Ralston said. "The regrets in leaving Stanford are monumental. But the challenges of pro football with the Broncos are really exciting."

Bronco players, upon learning of the selection, pledged full support for the new coach.

"We'll give him the best we've got," said Bronco Defensive Captain Dave Costa.

Costa said he hoped Ralston would retain defensive coaches Joe Collier and Stan Jones, "but a coach is just like everyone else and has his own life to lead, so it'll be his decision. All we can do as players is tell him how we feel."

"We definitely can expect a complete new playbook, a complete new offense, new terminology, everything," Horn said. "But it won't be a disadvantage if we get started early enough. If you've applied yourself like you should, you should pick it up pretty easily."



JOHN RALSTON

Gov. Gets Into Play-Calling Act

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — In an attempt to offset President Nixon's super secret play they conceived on's assistance to the Miami Dolphins, Gov. Preston Smith showed one second and they

Nixon told Dolphin coach Don Shula to let split end Paul Warfield to the obvious: run a deep

slant over the middle and catch a pass.

It is a play Warfield used to kill the Cowboys many times

Starr to Try Comeback

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The question of whether Bart Starr is going to retire from the Green Bay Packers was answered Wednesday — sort of. There had been speculation the 37-year-old quarterback would call it quits after this season. Starr underwent two operations on his upper arm and shoulder at the Mayo Clinic and was sidelined most of the season.

But in a statement issued Wednesday by Starr and Coach Dan Devine Starr said he wants to try again in 1972.

"If I feel that after six months of vigorous exercise that I am able to be the No. 1 quarterback, I will definitely report to the Packers' summer camp," Starr said.

"On the other hand, I am unable to contribute 100 percent — and we probably won't know this until July — I would then announce my retirement," he added.

So Starr wants to come back and play at least one more year and he's going to be working out in Alabama to see if he

will be able to restore the zip to his arm that was obviously missing during his limited action this year.

For his part, Devine would like to have Starr's knowledge of football working for him on the field, but he hinted that he's not counting on Starr coming back.

"He (Starr) understands that there is a possibility that we

will draft a young quarterback this year and that he would have to compete with whomever we draft plus the already established quarterbacks on the squad," the Parker coach said.

Colts Look to Tampa

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — team of the ABA "and turning my complete attention to solidifying Memphis' position as the number one candidate for either a franchise move or an NFL expansion team."

Lynn, who had been with the Pros for three weeks, said the source told him the "Baltimore

club will move its 1972 spring training headquarters to Tampa.

"No doubt, the Colts management will announce these decisions in the immediate future," said Lynn. "I'd say a matter of days."

He said Mid-South Sports had scheduled a preseason game here next Sept. 2 between the New Orleans Saints and a club to be named later and he wanted to work at having a capacity crowd at the game.

"To demonstrate that Memphis can indeed be on a par with Tampa, I am going to bring my total resources... to pack Memphis Memorial Stadium," Lynn said.

Bahamas Races
The fifth season of a Bahamas Race Weeks for intermediate and advanced racing sailors, sponsored by Sailing Symposiums, will be held in weekly sessions from Feb. 5 through April 15 at Georgetown, Great Exuma, Bahamas. Both men and women will participate.

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\$15.....	11 99

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\$10.....	6 99

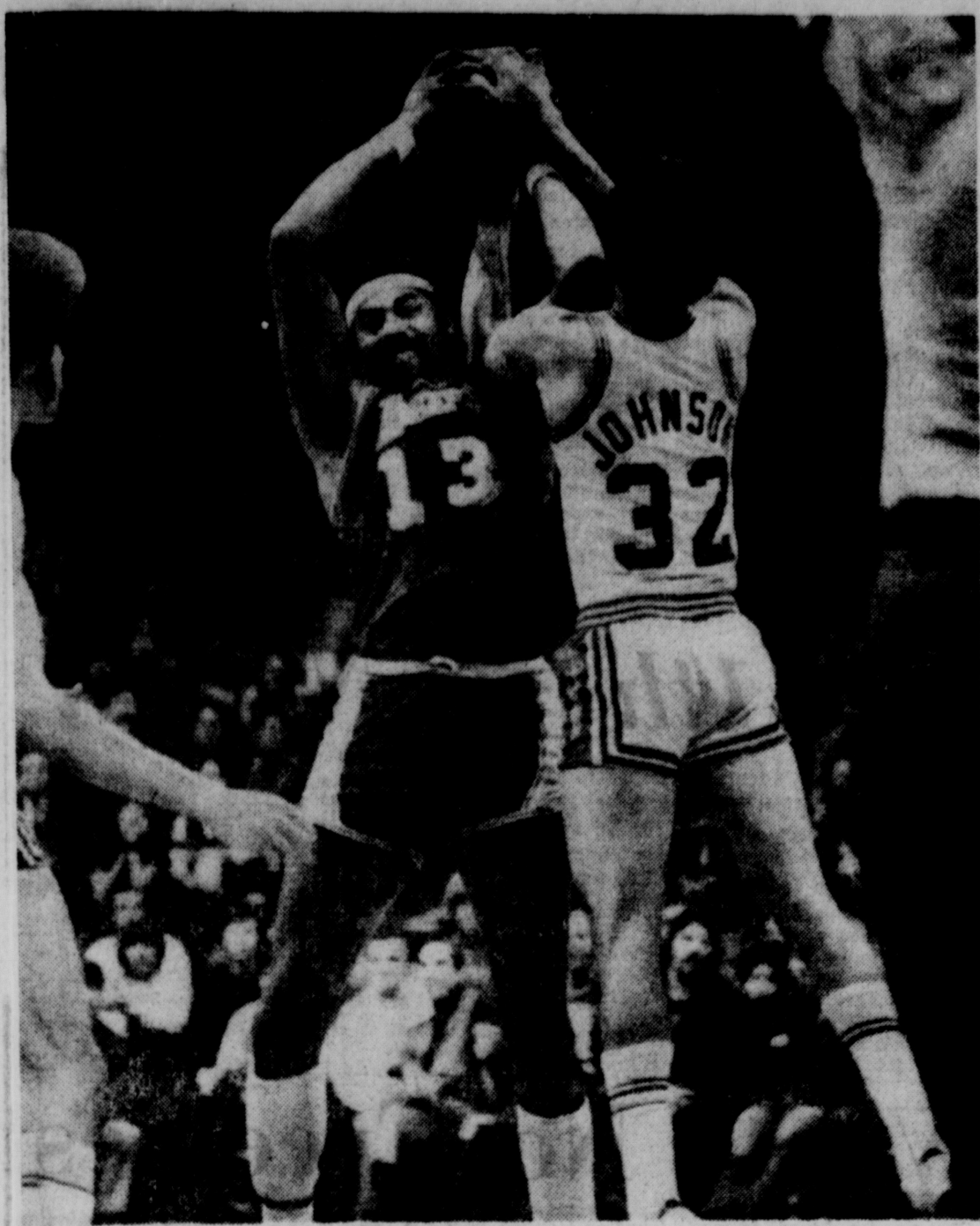
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Freeman Ads Bring Results



THE TALL ONE—Los Angeles' Wilt Chamberlain (13) stands on floor while grasping for the ball with Cleveland's John Johnson (32) who is up in the air. The Lakers defeated the Cavaliers, 113-103, for their 32nd straight victory before a crowd of 11,778 — largest to view an NBA contest in Cleveland. (UPI)

Syracuse Upset

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Junior Gene Doyle broke a late 93-93 tie with a driving lay-up with 36 seconds remaining to pull 6-4 Holy Cross away for a 99-93 upset of Syracuse, now 8-3.

In the consolation round of the eighth annual Pocono Classic Basketball Tournament in East Stroudsburg, Pa., Buffalo State defeated Siena 81-77.

Rochester went down to its fourth loss in seven games at the hands of 3-5 Bucknell, which turned steady accuracy

at the free-throw line into a 68-60 victory margin.

In Oswego, Oswego State handed Roberts Wesleyan its seventh consecutive loss with a 64-51 drubbing on the 16-point performance of Mal Duncan.

And in Seneca Falls, a lay-up shot by Steve Lesperance at the buzzer gave Elsenhower the two points it needed to edge Genesee Community College 62-60. The winner's Mike Barber took scoring honors with 20 points.

In Worcester, Mass., Syracuse took its 53-52 halftime lead and built eight points on it three minutes into the second, but the Crusaders came back on a 30-point effort by Doyle. They took special care not to let the Orange down them at the free-throw line.

Colgate garnered 16-point performances from Larry Harris, Ken Carlson and Rich Leibel and then held on to its edge over 3-7 Connecticut, at home in Storrs, with a 79 per cent showing at the foul line. The Raiders shot only 43 per cent from the floor compared to 48 per cent for the hosts, whose Gary Custick led all scorers with 21 points.

College Scores

By United Press International

Merrimack 74 Adelphi 70
Waite Forest 57 Florida Southern 64
CCNY 77 Brooklyn Coll. 52
Kings Point 72 Queens Coll. 64
Fordham 80 Rhode Island 81
Marland 83 North Carolina St. 70
Bucknell 68 Rochester 50
Dawson St. 64 Roberts Wesleyan 51
P. Dickinson (Rutherford) 79 LIU 73 (ot)
Iona 72 Pace 70 (ot)
Providence 86 Boston Coll. 68
Hanover 99 de Pauw 92
Illinois St. 118 MacMurray 73
Furman 101 Citadel 86
Colgate 86 Connecticut 80
Rutgers 92 Pittsburgh 74
Lafayette 73 Seton Hall 74
Albright 60 Wilkes 58
Lock Haven 85 Pittsburgh (Johnstown) 83 (ot)
Hofstra 77 West Chester 61
Findlay 85 Ohio Northern 66
Urbana 115 Walsh 87
Muskingum 80 Mt. Union 67
Akron 82 Youngstown St. 59
Defiance 91 Bluffton 83
Catawba 83 Guilford 78
Johnson C. Smith 81 Livingstone 78
Christopher Newport 87 Greensboro (N.C.) 78
Randolph-Macon 89 Maryland (Baltimore) 43
Aurora 88 Washburn 76
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 72 LaSalle 55
Drexel 93 Muhlenberg 75
Kent St. 60 Miami (Ohio) 54
Ohio Dominican 105 Malone 93
Maryland 83 North Carolina St. 70

Maryland Tops Wolfpack, 83-70

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS game as the Tigers downed Georgia Tech 66-57 as Dave Angel led the victors with 21 points.

Furman raced past The Citadel 101-86 behind a fast break and rigid man-to-man defense and John Somegyi canned 38 points as Rutgers buried Pittsburgh 92-76.

Tom Kozelko posted a career high 39 points as Toledo edged Western Michigan 88-84 and Roy Thomas' clutch three point play carried Baylor over Oklahoma State 68-64.

Sophomore Richard Fuqua paced the winners with 22 points while North Carolina State's star sophomore, 7-foot-4 Tom Buleson, scored 18 points.

Clemson's torrid shooting in the second half ended a close

New Paltz Jaycees Slate Annual Junior Ski Event

NEW PALTZ New Paltz Jaycees will hold their annual Junior Ski Program Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22-23, at the Mohawk Ski Center on Mountain Rest Road.

The program includes slalom races for all classes, as well as a full schedule of cross country racing. If enough entries are filed, ski jumping will be held.

Entry blanks may be directed to: Richard Barnhart, 24 West Chester Street, Kingston; or New Paltz Jaycees, P. O. Box 493, New Paltz, 12561. Entry fee must accompany the entry blank.

Slalom races start promptly at 9 a. m. Saturday at the Mohawk Ski Center.

Landry Takes Big News in Stride

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Tom Landry took the big news in stride.

He didn't even blink. If a guy like Duane Thomas can't shake him up. What chance has anyone else? Even if that someone else is the president of the United States.

Tom Landry, the coach of the Dallas Cowboys and possibly the coolest coach in the world, got the big news Tuesday afternoon.

He was told that President Nixon has been giving suggestions over the telephone to Don Shula, the coach of the Miami Dolphins who have a Super Bowl date with his Cowboys in New Orleans Jan. 16 for the professional football championship of the world.

Shula, at a Monday Miami news conference, revealed Nixon had called him at home 1:30 that morning. Said Shula:

President's Call
"The President alerted me that the Cowboys are a real

good football team, but he told me, I still think you can hit Warfield on that down-and-in pattern against them."

Tom Landry feels Paul Warfield is an excellent wide receiver but he's not so sure how good the President's advice to Don Shula will be.

Landry never has gotten a call from Richard Nixon but he understands why the President might get himself that involved first with the Washington Redskins and now with the Miami Dolphins.

"The President is like anybody else," said the Cowboys' straightforward coach. "He's gonna have his team, and since he lives in both areas (Key Biscayne, Fla., and Washington), it's natural that he should take an interest in them."

Then Landry doesn't feel neglected about not getting a call or over the obviously greater presidential interest in the Dolphins?

"No," Tom Landry laughed. "I don't."

What about the people of

Dallas though? How do they feel about the President lining himself up with the Dolphins?

"They say the President is not going to start campaigning until next summer," Landry said, keeping the whole thing in a light vein. "It's a good thing. If he did right now he might lose some votes in Dallas."

What about Tom Landry's vote? Has he ever said whom he voted for in the last election?

"No, I never have," he said. "Would he care to say so now?"

"I voted for President Nixon," Landry said.

Is he sorry now he did?

"Not at all."

Before the Dolphins won the American Football Conference title, Richard Nixon was an ardent follower of the Redskins. He even visited one of their practice sessions and last week in Washington, Bill Brundige, a Redskins defensive lineman, revealed the President had called Washington Coach George Allen before the 24-20 setback at the hands of San Francisco two weeks ago.

Wilt Flashes MVP Form

By United Press International ever to watch the Cavaliers in Wilt Chamberlain scored only Cleveland, thought the Lakers 10 points Wednesday might but streak finally might end as he gave the Cleveland Cavaliers young Cavaliers held a 99-94 ample proof of why he may be lead with 7:09 left to play. But the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player Chamberlain took charge and the Cavaliers did not manage another basket until the final 41 seconds of play.

Chamberlain, who's been seconds of play. McMillan content to concentrate on rebounding and defense and leave the scoring to others this season, blocked four shots in the last quarter and spearheaded a Los Angeles defense that held Cleveland to just two baskets in the last seven minutes of play.

With Chamberlain's imposing figure intimidating the Cavaliers on defense, Jim McMillan contributed 29 points. Gail Goodrich 27 and Jerry West 25 as the Lakers beat the Cavaliers 113-103 for a record 32nd consecutive victory.

A crowd of 11,778 fans, the largest home crowd turnout

In other NBA action, Milwaukee routed Cincinnati 115-106, Boston downed Houston 113-105, Chicago drubbed Philadelphia 139-107, Seattle topped Atlanta 127-116 and Baltimore beat Detroit 111-89.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 40 points and Oscar Robertson added 26 as Milwaukee sent Cincinnati reeling to its 11th consecutive loss. The Royals led 83-81 going into the final period before Abdul-Jabbar and Robertson sparked a Bucks rally.

John Havlicek and Jo Jo White combined for 24 points in the 76ers' victory. Reserve Lee Winfield scored 17 points in the last period to put down an Atlanta rally and preserve the Sonics' victory. Winfield finished with 24 points to lead Seattle while Walt Bellamy had 30 for Atlanta.

Archie Clark and Jack Marin combined for 60 points as the Bullets beat Detroit for their third straight victory. Marin had 29 points and Clark 31 as Philadelphia led by a 10-point margin at halftime before Love Central Division lead to two marked a 37-21 third quarter games over Cleveland.

ABA Box Scores

KENTUCKY (129)	UTAH (125)
G F T	G F T
Powell 10 0 2	Robbins 10 0 2
Isell 14 3 4	Wise 10 4 7
Gilmore 8 6 8	Healy 8 5 5
Bries 0 0 0	Jones 8 6 8
Dampier 15 6 7	Combe 10 2 3
Simon 0 0 1	Boone 11 2 3
Hunter 2 1 1	Laska 0 0 0
Gale 0 2 2	Beasley 1 0 0
Pratt 2 5 5	Fields 1 1 2
Totals 52 23-29 129	Totals 49 21-26 125

Kentucky 23 27 31 52-129
Utah 23 21 25 49-125

A-11,795

ABA Standings

By United Press International

East

West

Wednesday's Results

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh vs. Virginia at Hampton, Va.

Dallas at Memphis

(only game scheduled)

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

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Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

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- Dress and Casual Pants, (Dacron® polyester/wool and corduroy)

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- Select group of flannel, knit and heavy sleepwear
- Select group of robes
- All scarves
- Select group of sweaters
- All Hats
- All gloves

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of neckwear

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- Reg. \$6-6.50 3.99
- Reg. \$7-8.50 4.99
- Reg. \$9-\$10 5.99
- Reg. 12.50 6.99



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Master Charge.

Ulster-Farmingdale May Decide Region XV

B- CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

STONE RIDGE

It won't have any bearing on the Mid-Hudson Conference race, but it's the biggest game to date in Region XV and, frankly, Coach Mike Perry of Ulster County Community College is worried about it.

"The long layoff could hurt us," said the Senator coach who awaits Saturday night's showdown with No. 1 SUNY of Farmingdale on Long Island.

"It's the best shooting team in the region," said the UCCC coach. "And they certainly

deserved the No. 1 ranking in the region."

Farmingdale is now 8-1, their only setback coming at the hands of the Army Plebes at West Point. Of course, Perry knows from experience that few teams beat the Cadet yearlings at the Point.

Ulster is 11-0 with a big triumph over Manhattan but the stakes are big Saturday night and the winner is likely to emerge as No. 1 in Region XV for the remainder of the season. It does represent a conference championship, but it is a prestigious item and does have

a bearing on the seedings for the annual, Region XV tournament.

History is against Ulster at Farmingdale where they have lost in all three appearances there, including a 72-71 back-breaker last season.

"Farmingdale has a terrific defense," Perry notes, a statistics that is reflected in the latest NJCAA ratings which put the Long Islanders second place nationally with a 55 point per game yield. UCCC has given up 68.3 points a contest.

Farmingdale has a standout player in 6-5 Calvin Whitworth,

who earned Most Valuable Player honors win both the Collar City Classic and the Schaefer Long Island Classic, both won by Farmingdale.

"He's a tremendous shooter and can do it all," said Perry. He's not the whole ball club, however. Farmingdale plays an excellent man-to-man defense and is a sound team. They murdered Hudson Valley Community, 104-58, in the Collar City finals."

A fellow Mid-Hudson coach, El Evans of Dutchess had a warning and some comfort for Perry.

"Farmingdale has a big, tough, well disciplined squad," said Evans. "They play rugged basketball and their defense is tough to crack, but I think Ulster has a good chance to beat them."

"Certainly," Evans added, "we Pee Wee Leaguers will be rooting for him. An Ulster victory would be great for our league." The Pee Wee gag is well known around the Mid-Hudson Conference. It was coined by Evans and is used when comparing Mid-Hudson squads with the metropolitan junior college powerhouses.

Coach Perry has been trying to minimize the effects of the long layoff with intensive two-day workouts for the Senators. None of the colleges in the area have been interested in scrimmaging the powerful Senators. "We did have a full-scale intra-squad game Wednesday," said Perry.

Coleman Link, who was very effective in UCCC's stunning victory over Manhattan, is the only question mark on the team. He has been nursing a leg injury but Perry expects to have him available for both the Suffolk and Farmingdale games.

"Oh, yes! Ulster has a game tonight at Suffolk but it has been completely overshadowed by the contest with Farmingdale. At last, report they were 2-7, but Perry isn't taking them cheaply."

"Anytime you're on the road in the metropolitan area, it's tough," he said. "And when you're nationally ranked they have that extra incentive against you."

Following the two road games, Ulster returns to the friendly Senate Gym on Thursday, Jan. 13 against Delhi Tech.



THE OLD FANDANGO—New York Rangers' Pete Stelmowski (21) settles a difference of opinion with St. Louis Blues' Barclay Plager (8) as Blues goalie Ernie Wakely keeps a cool head during hockey game at Madison Square. Rangers won 9-1. (UPI)

UCCC Ranked 11th in Nation

KINGSTON first 11 games, rose to 11th in this week's NJCAA top 20. And no other Region XV quintet was anywhere in sight.

The voters in the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll are apparently more impressed with Ulster County Community College than are the Region XV raters.

While the Senators had to take a back seat to Farmingdale and share second place with Manhattan in the latest Region list, the Mike Perry-coached team, undefeated through its

11 games, rose to 11th in this week's NJCAA top 20. And no other Region XV quintet was anywhere in sight.

UCCC, 15th last week, registered one first place vote and 31 total points, just two behind 10th place Hill City JC of Hillsboro, Texas.

Vincennes University of Indiana continued to hold down the No. 1 slot with 10 first place votes and 168 points.

Farmingdale, though not in the top 20, is the No. 2 team defensively in the nation, having allowed an average of 34.5 points per game.

The Senators got to Farmingdale Saturday night. Larry Frazier of Rockland is seventh on the list of top scorers. The former Newburgh Free Academy cager is averaging 30.6 through 10 games.

Manhattan Community, which suffered its first loss of the season to Ulster several weeks ago, is 19th in team offense with an average of 101.2 points per outing.

The top 20:
Team Points
1. Vincennes, Ind. U. 168 (10)
2. San Jacinto (Pasadena, Tex.) 140 (1)
3. Dalton, Ga. JC 103
4. Ferrum, Va. JC 95
5. Northeastern (Stirling, Col.) JC 89 (1)
6. Robert Morris (Pittsburgh) 88
7. Paducah, Ky. JC 44
8. Ellsworth

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Jean Ratelle Wants No Freebies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Does defending champion Phil Esposito of Boston hold sole possession of the National Hockey League scoring lead today? Or does he share the top spot with Jean Ratelle of New York?

Officially, the two centers have 66 points apiece. But Ratelle, the Rangers' classy veteran, said Wednesday night that he should have been credited with only four points—not five—in New York's 9-1 rout over St. Louis. If so, he would have only 65 points for the season.

Esposito, who set records with 76 goals and 152 points last season, collected his 31st goal and 35th assist Wednesday night as the Bruins blanked Toronto 2-0, extending their unbeaten streak to 10 games.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Mon-

tréal whipped Vancouver 6-4. Minnesota stopped Detroit 4-2. Pittsburgh and Chicago tied 3-3, and California trounced Los Angeles 6-2.

Ratelle, who scored three goals in a game for the second time this season, raising his goal total to 25, and received a legitimate assist on Rod Gilbert's 25th goal, apparently was mistakenly given an assist on Vic Hadfield's 26th tally.

Both Ratelle and Hadfield thought the disputed assist belonged to Bobby Rousseau. "Bobby shot it and (Pierre)

Jarry passed the puck to me," said Hadfield.

Asked if his battle with Esposito for the scoring title was foremost on his mind, Ratelle said: "No, I've got to worry about myself and my line, not what he's doing."

What Esposito did was set up defenseman Bobby Orr's 18th goal of the season in the first period and fire in an insurance goal in the second period as the Bruins shakked Toronto and remained one point behind first-place New York in the East Division. Boston goalie Ed

Johnston stopped 29 Maple Leaf shots in registering his second shutout of the season.

Defenseman Pierre Bouchard scored twice and had one assist, and Frank Mahovlich broke a 2-2 tie in the third period with his 21st goal as Montreal trimmed Vancouver and stretched its home ice unbeaten streak to 17 games. Former California star Dave Balon tallied twice for the Canucks.

Bill Goldsworthy's two goals and Jude Drouin's one goal and three assists helped Minnesota beat Detroit and end the Red

Wings' four-game winning streak.

Bobby Hull's 28th goal of the season, midway through the third period, capped a two-goal Chicago rally and gave the Black Hawks their tie with Pittsburgh. Jean Pronovost netted two of the Penguins' goals. Defenseman Carol Vadnais blasted in two goals and assisted on two others, leading California's romp over Los Angeles. Left winger Gary Jarrett also scored twice for the Golden Seals.

New York Ski Report

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Here are ski conditions as reported to the New York State Department of Commerce:

Code: b-base, mm-machine made, wet-wet snow, p-powder, pr-poor, gr-granular, fr-fair, gd-good, ex-excellent.

Adirondack, Sat and Sun 10 to 12b 6p ex.

Belleayre, 4 to 8b 2 to 3p gd upper.

Big Birch, 6 to 16b wet fr.

Big Rock Candy Mt., 6 to 8b 1 to 2p mm gd.

Big Tupper, 4 to 10b 4p gd.

Big Vanilla at Davos, 4 to 20b 2p gd.

Catamount, 2 to 12b 2p gd-lower.

Concord, 14 to 2 b 2p gd ex.

Drumlin, 1 to 5b 2p fr-gd.

Dutchess, 4b 2p gd ex.

Easton Mt., 10 to 20b 4mm gd.

Fahnestock, 6 to 10b 1p fr-gd.

Garnet Mt., Fri, Sat, Sun 12b 9p ex.

Gore Mt., 5 to 15b 2p gd ex.

Greek Peak, 4 to 14b 1p gd.

Holiday Mt., 6 to 18b 1p and gr gd on old area.

Homestead, 3, to 6b 3p gd.

Hunter Mt., 6 to 30b 2p gd.

Intermont, 5b 1 to 2b 2p gd.

Juniper Hills, Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun 4b 2p gd.

Kutshers, 10 to 20b 1 to 3p ex.

Labrador, zero to 8b 2p gd.

Mt. Cathalia, 2 to 18b 2p fr-gd.

Mt. Storm, 5 to 15b 3p gd.

Mystic Mt., 1 to 5b 2p fr-gd.

Oak Mt., 10 to 25b 4p ex.

Old Forge, Maple Ridge and McCauley, 10b 3p gd.

Phoenicia, Sat, Sun 7b 1p gd.

Pines, 35 to 40b 5mm and p gd.

Scotch Valley, 4 to 16b 2p fr-gd.

Ski Minnewaska, 3 to 5b 1p gd.

snow Ridge, 6 to 10b 2p ed.

Song Mt., 2 to 6b 2p gd.

Sterling Forest, 4 to 12b 1p fr-gd.

Toggenburg, 2 to 8b 2 to 3p gd.

West Mt., 5 to 14b 1p gd ex.

Whiteface Mt., 6 to 16b 3p gd ex.

Willard Mt., 3 to 10b gr gd.

Woods Valley, 1 to 5b 1 to 2p gdm.

NHL Standings

By United Press International

East

W L T pts

New York 26 6 5 58 170 86

Boston 22 8 5 51 149 80

Montreal 22 8 5 51 138 85

Minnesota 18 13 4 44 116 107

Detroit 15 18 6 36 118 124

St. Louis 8 22 10 26 110 136

Vancouver 9 24 4 22 87 133

West

Chicago 26 8 4 56 125 89

Minnesota 22 11 5 49 103

Calgary 22 8 5 51 121 160

Pittsburgh 11 21 7 29 99 121

Philadelphia 10 22 7 27 105 137

Los Angeles 11 28 1 23 90 151

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 6 Vancouver 4

Boston 2 Toronto 0

New York 9 St. Louis 1

Minnesota 4 Detroit 2

Chicago 3 Pittsburgh 3

California 6 Los Angeles 2

Thursday's Games

Boston at Buffalo

St. Louis at Philadelphia

(only games scheduled)

Kingston Area Bowling News

BOWLERS CLUB MAJOR—Larry Petersen 233, 222, 224-679; Bruce Eberts 215, 244-649; Tony Pavlak 229-633; Bob Scheneman 210-214-208; Jim Hanaman 238-622; Clifton Quick 212, 211-621; Jim Rose 214-610; Herb Petersen 213, 214-607; Tom Silk 203-606; team highs: Johnson Ford 1015, 1032-3025; B/C Shirt 1084; Saugerties National Bank 1008.

Johnson Ford (3025)
John Hanaman 194 236 192 622
Clifton Quick 212 198 211 621
Harold Brooks 172 171 201 544
Jim Rose 190 206 214 610
Bob Scheneman 210 204 214 628
Team highs: 978 1015 1032 3025

OVERLOOK LEAGUE
(First Half Standings)

Mason's Store 28
Ontario Asphalt 28
Sun of's Al 28
Peper's Garage 27
Bucvill's Inn 27
First Albany Corp. 24
W edstock Taxi 23
Folkerts Brothers 22
Schultz Insurance 21
Dial Barber Shop 16
Miscellaneous Leaders

Ind. High Single—Jack Thompson 640.
Team High Single—Piper's Garage 689; Team High Series, Mason's Store, 2832.

FIVE HIGHEST AVERAGES
Jack Thompson 189; Bob McGee 178; Bob Henderson 174; Joe Holdridge 172; Gene Meyer 172.

CENTRAL RECREATION—Ray Houghtaling 224-589; Fred Hommel 225; Al Fassbender 558; Tom Siskler 554; Edward Koskie 538; Frank Bartroff 558; Tony Van Gonsle 553; team highs: Yesso Construction, 870-2548.

CENTRAL RECREATION
(End of Third Round)

Team Adirondack Trailways 27
Yesso Construction 27
Vanderlyn Battery 25
W.K.N.Y. 21
Shamrock Tavern 21
Bernie Singer's 13

MISCELLANEOUS LEADERS
Indiv. High Single—Al Fassbender 607; Indiv. High Series—Eric Graesser 607.

Team High Single—Adirondack Trailways 659; Team High Series—Yesso Construction, 2684.

Low Average—Al Fassbender 176; Low Petramale 176.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED—Bob Suda 496; Mark Weinberg 478; Frank Anderson 476; Joe Luzzi 473; Art Clark 423; Al Neiffeld 411; women: Pam Anderson 171-474; Lacey Wilkinson 46; Bonnie Revelle; Janice Frey 394; Colleen Misove 368; Sue Sneyby 356; team highs: 4 Aces 592; The Anti's 592-1742.

"SOPUS" LEAGUE MIXED—George Tissera 538; Richard Terpening 512; Harvey Sleight 512; Leroy Decker 507; Ron Sleight 503-503; Bill Scully 503; Women: Eileen Rae Decker 231-576; Marge Bennett 471; Linda Pope 432; Eileen Smith 410; Kathy Scully 408; Betty Williams 407; Team High: Whitakers Insurance, 894-2469.

Norris Swaner Raps 599 Series

KINGSTON

Norris Swaner near-missed with a 599 off games of 225,

207, 167 in the Friendship League but the series is the

sixth highest rolled by a woman in the Kingston area this

season.

Bonnie Barringer decked 217-564, Virginia Hoffman hit 492,

Betty Bailey 487, Evelyn Gross 463 and Jeanne Whispell 480.

Team highs were Sickler Delivery Service's 869 and Smith Store, 2436.

MONDAY MATINEE—Rita Hammer, 322; Judy Barnett, 461; Esther Tremper, 460; Ellen Lackayo, 474; Marilyn Motzkin, 431; Helen Servinsky, 522. Team highs: Tony's Texas, 610-1786.

BOWLERAMA WOMEN'S MAJOR—Barbara Finch, 220-583; Perla Bolin, 202-551; Betty Shoughner, 215-549; Carol Bahr, 206-528; Marie Christiana, 518; Bonnie Barringer, 512; Emelle Gray, 507. Team highs: 1544-550.

IBW RAINBOW—Jan Veltrie 205-560; Joann Kendall 490; Mary Lou Ficalatti 470; Alyce Keenan 457; Rose Tona 455; Jackie Thompson 449; team highs: Red Hots 1862-652; Triplicate Louise Knorr three 122 games.

DEVANEY TOP COACH
OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) —

Bob Devaney of undefeated national champion Nebraska has been elected "Coach of the Year" for 1971 by the Football Writers Association of America.

Devaney edged Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant and Johnny Majors of Iowa State in balloting by more than 1,300 writers.

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TAVERN LEAGUE — Ed Mills, 207-589; Ken Steltz, 220-589; Larry Oster, 215-220-592; Jack Davis, 242-581; Bob Liebel, 240-548; R'n Diers, 206-528. Team highs: Jo Al's, 911; Chic's Place, 2552.

3-AM CLASSIC — Chick Boile 222-598; Lou Petramale 211-213-592; Rich Roth 200-593; Harry Wilber 220-556; Sam Wilson 205-577; Randy Kolder 208-521. Team highs: Ulster Savings, 679-1710.

SUMMIT CLASSIC — Jim Naccarato 234-661; John Hanaman 225-657; George Glaser 222-621; Larry Petersen 205-607; Jim Amendola 211-608; Bob Yonta 2

At Monticello Raceway

Winter Carnival A Huge Success

Before Monticello Raceway began its winter carnival, track executives expressed cautious optimism when asked about attendance and wagering figures. When the first week of the carnival was over, they said they hoped for the best explaining that there was no precedent to use as a guide. After all the track had never been open in the winter and even Yonkers and Roosevelt shut down during the Christmas and New Year's Holidays.

Now, after the first two weeks of racing, Monticello has set a precedent which may be hard to match in years to come.

After Monticello's nightly Superfeta had been broadcast to millions via WOR-TV Channel Nine Saturday night, the combined on and off track

wagering total for 15 evenings and two matinees had soared to \$16,306,454. OTB's share of the action, \$9,007,553, far exceeded any figure ever reached by that organization for one track over a similar period.

More important, however, was the fact that Monticello President Leon Greenberg and his staff were the host of track records shattered since the meet began. Over the past two weeks Monticello handled \$7,298,901 on track. During the second week of racing, \$4,020,564 was bet, a new record for a single week's handle. On New Year's Day, when some doubt existed whether hangers would be hung over in time for the 2:30 matinee post, 5850 patrons showed up to wager \$538,018.

watching the bowl games on T.V. throughout the track, stayed over for the evening card swelling Saturday night's attendance to 9159. The evening handle, an incredible \$783,470, combined with the matinee figure produced a new Monticello doubleheader total — \$1,321,491. The previous high was reached in August 14, 1971 when \$1,296,110 was bet. The temperature that night was a balmy 78 degrees. New Year's Day, it hovered in the low twenties.

Andrew Feeney, who nightly takes out his chunk of Monticello's action as Director of Pari-Mutuel Revenue for the New York State Tax Commission, was amazed at the long lines of customers queuing in front of the betting windows.

"This meet is one of the most fantastic events I've ever seen," declared Feeney. "Who would have thought a little track like this, beautiful as it is, with a limited population situated in mainly a summer resort area, would have reached all these betting and attendance records?"

Feeney's sentiments were echoed by others, but Greenberg was especially impressed with the per capita handle.

"On Thursday night, December 30, we had 3039 patrons on a blustery, foggy night," he stated. "Yet they wagered \$475,475 for a fantastic average of \$156.45 per person. That per capita has to be a world's record for both flats and trots. I believe the former standard was slightly over \$100 set at Yonkers a couple of years ago."

Prior to Thursday's mark, the track enjoyed single night per capita averages of \$143.83 on December 24, \$140.19 on December 20 and \$136.40 on December 23rd. The track also recorded a new average night's handle for a one week period. The \$4,020,564 bet for the seven racing programs from Monday, December 27th through Saturday, January 1st averaged out to \$574,399 a session.

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE Purses \$1100
1-Mynheer 4-7 5-1
2-Al D. 5-2 8-1
3-Chockyotte Ace 4-1 5-1
4-June Storm 2-4 2-1
5-Royal Diller 6-5 6-2
6-Bald Midget 2-6 7-1
7-Shallo Waters Boy 5-8 3-1

SECOND RACE Purses \$1000
1-Pumpkin Pie 7-2 3-1
2-Dreams 3-2 3-1
3-Tillys Diller 5-7 4-2
4-Patchen Boy 2-1 2-1
5-Thompson Champ 1-1 1-1
6-Mike McKillo 5-4 3-1
7-Avon Christi 6-5 4-1
8-Little Brave 3-6 7-1

THIRD RACE Purses \$1000
1-Flag Pole 2-3 DNF 4-1
2-Sage Widower 5-3 1-6
3-Light Silk 6-2 2-3
4-Shanendach Ex Deaf 6-2 2-3
5-Modock Time 2-7 5-1
6-Mayo Arion 3-4 2-2
7-Rice Outlaw 3-5 4-1
8-Hi Look 5-2 1-8

FOURTH RACE Purses \$2200
1-Toddler Windy 6-2 5-1
2-Sharp Rupert 3-2 8-1
3-Nevele Song 4-1 7-1
4-Michael P. 4-5 6-1
5-Durbar 2-2 6-1
6-Wendy Sue 5-2 3-1
7-Little Love 6-4 8-1
8-Joes A Dilly 5-1 10-1

FIFTH RACE Purses \$1300
1-Change Time 3-3 2-1

6-Famous (K. Heeney) 13.60 7.60 4.80
1-Peppermint Red 4.20 4.80
(G. Oakes)
8-Tee Song (F. Yanotti) 17.40
(P. Lattman)

SECOND RACE Purses \$1000
1-Cristy Jen (K. Heeney) 7.60 3.60 3.40
2-Lorie Arliner (C. George) 4.20 3.20
4-Perser (R. Interdonato) 4.40

THIRD RACE Purses \$1100
1-Elvis Boy (B. Browne) 7.20 5.20 3.20
7-Bobby T. Gladiator (P. Lattman) 7.00 6.00
8-Skippy Worthy (V. Ferriero) 5.60

FOURTH RACE Purses \$1100
1-High Gun (E. Lohmeyer Jr.) 6.20 4.80 2.80
6-Royal Belle 9.40 3.20
2-Speedy Hart (B. Browne) 2.60
3-Milvus Boy (K. Heeney) 4.20 2.40 2.00
2-Gold Boa (F. Field) 2.80 3.80

FIFTH RACE Purses \$1100
1-Soldat 1-3 5-1
5-Rebel Land Jill 1-2 5-1
6-Pro Colo 1-2 5-1
7-Artic Bird 6-8 8-1
8-Greg Scott 4-4 3-1
4-M. Yankee 1-6 5-1
3-Cocktail 5-5 8-1

SIXTH RACE Purses \$1000
1-Hey Mon 2-2 7-1
2-The Lady 4-4 9-2
3-Nelly Hanover 6-7 8-1
4-Tatum 6-7 8-1
5-Miami Ranger 3-3 5-1
6-Steady Deant 2-2 4-1
7-Joe So Lucky 6-4 12-1
8-Great Sue 6-4 12-1

SEVENTH RACE Purses \$1000
1-Parto 4-3 4-1
3-Kirkas Pride 2-5 8-1
2-High 3-4 3-1
4-Lady Sunset 8-8 8-1
1-Le George 8-8 8-1
6-Laurel Car Lith 5-5 6-1
8-Brinkley Hanover 8-7 10-1

EIGHTH RACE Purses \$1100
1-Spartacus 2-4 7-2
2-Silver Strike 6-1 4-1
3-Lay Logan 1-3 4-1
7-Mountain Likeable 1-3 4-1
4-Mitzi Anna 6-5 8-1
5-Bons Imp 6-3 9-2
8-Gypsy Hill Hot 8-4 8-1

NINTH RACE Purses \$1100
1-Patch Key 1-5 6-1
2-P. V. Wollen 6-5 6-1
5-Mitzi Charm 1-3 4-1
1-Wendy Sue 4-7 5-1
3-Work Time 7-5 8-1
4-Genes Miss 1-5 1-1
6-Robins King 8-5 2-1
8-Shadydale Streak 6-DNF 1-8

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DINNER SPECIALS
Short Ribs of Beef, Stuffing, Brown Gravy \$3.95
Live Broiled Main Lobster, Crabmeat and Shrimp Stuffing, Drawn Butter \$5.95
Lamb Chop Combination Grill \$4.25
Shrimp, Crabmeat and Lobster Alexandria Red of Rice \$4.25
Above served with crisp Tossed Salad, choice of Dressing — Baked Idaho Potatoes with seasoned cream Log Roll, Potato or French Fries.
"OPEN DAILY AT 4:30 P. M."

CUNEO'S restaurant
618 S.WAY — Phone 338-7679

We are proud to announce our ORIENTAL DISHES
Different Daily
TRY IT!—YOU'LL LIKE IT!
Try Our Shish ke Bob or Beef ke Bob with Rice Pilaf
... Plus Our Regular Menu
Try Your Favorite Cocktail from our bar
MICHAEL'S DINER
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THE REAL MCCOY!
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COMMUNITY KINGSTON
TODAY AT 2-7-9:20
No One Under 16!
JACK NICHOLSON
CANDICE BERGEN
ARTHUR GARFUNKEL
ANN-MARGRET

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE
Mayfair
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Sean Connery
James Bond 007
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Now in Its 4th Week!

Can an "X" RATED MOVIE BE MADE THAT WOMEN WOULD WANT TO SEE OR HUSBANDS WOULD TAKE THEIR WIVES TO?

THE ANSWER IS "YES" AND THE REASON IS A NEW MOVIE CALLED

Together
JUDGE FOR YOURSELF
SEE Together AT THE

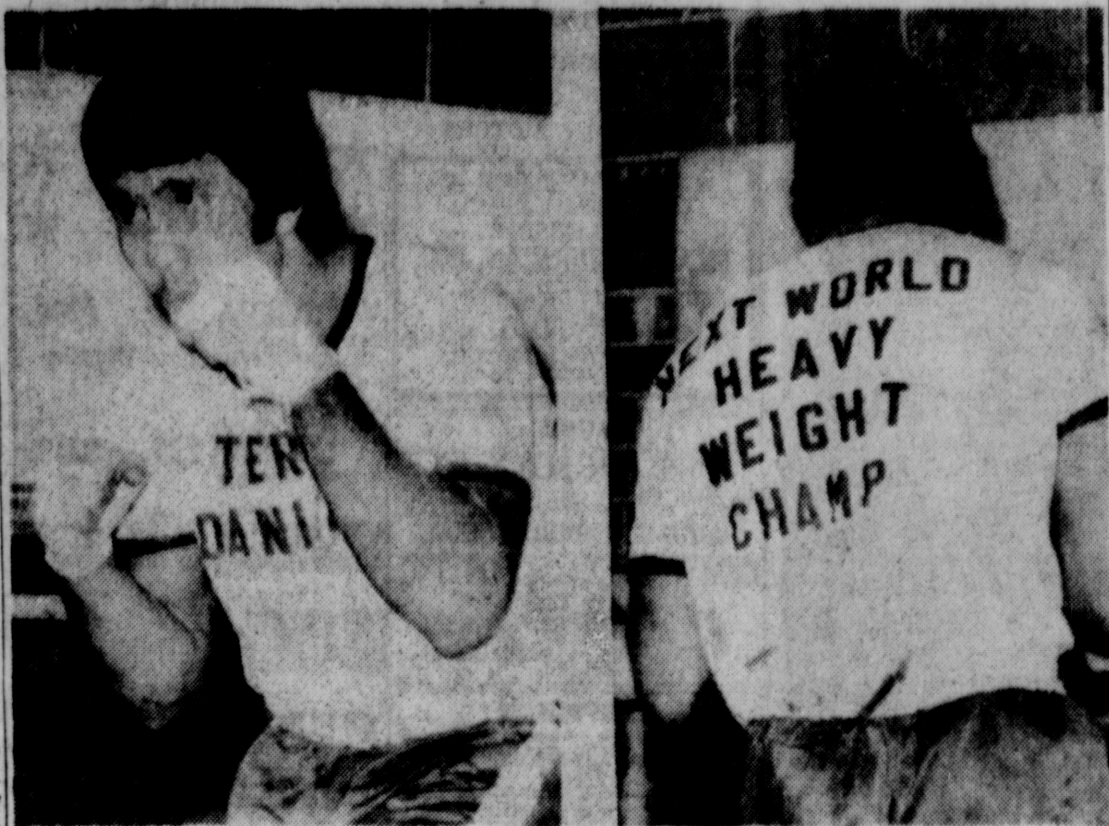
ORPHEUM SAUGERTIES 246-6561
EYES ONLY AT 7:15 & 9:00
NOTE: NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Double Stamps Wednesday!
PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 8

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BEAUTIFUL DREAMER—Terry Daniels of Daniels of Dallas, Texas, arrived for the first day of local training at New Orleans for his Jan. 15 heavyweight title fight with Joe Frazier wearing a shirt that for the unknowing told how he came to Crescent City and how he hoped to leave. (UPI)

Schlegel Retains U.S. Pins Lead

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ernie Schlegel's average is 225. Laubn who had an 1825 pinfall, move up from sixth place. His total since play began Monday is 5232. Schlegel, 28, carried a slim four-pin lead into the competition's third and final eight-trotting block. His one of Laub's total.

Rounding out the top five were Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., and Bobby Williams, Detroit, with respective scores of 5166 and 5159 for the 24-game qualifier.

For the 24 games rolled, Schlegel's average is 225. Laubn who had an 1825 pinfall, move up from sixth place. His total since play began Monday is 5232. Schlegel, 28, carried a slim four-pin lead into the competition's third and final eight-trotting block. His one of Laub's total.

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OCS Rated Mat Power

KINGSTON Ellenville: Liberty visits Oteora and Walkill are the favorites while Liberty and Red Hook are the unknowns as the 1972 Ulster County Athletic League wrestling season opens Friday.

Four matches are on the debut card. Oteora travels to Red Hook; Pine Bush is at Ellenville; Liberty visits Oteora and Walkill are the favorites while Liberty and Red Hook are the unknowns as the 1972 Ulster County Athletic League wrestling season opens Friday.

Red Hook Girls Topple Oteora

RED HOOK Oteora girls basketball variety shut out homestanding Red Hook in the third quarter but the hosts piled up enough points in the three other periods to score a 40-31 UCAI Girls League basketball win here.

Red Hook led 28-14 at half-time. Pat Bowman led the winners with 16 points and Colleen Lazarus added 13. Sue Graham and Nancy DiNapoli each had eight for Oteora. Graham also picked off seven rebounds and had five steals.

Oteora won the Jayvee contest, 34-25, with Janice Goodrich hitting 10 points and Kathy Kriessman seven.

The varsity score: Oteora (31) — Heppner 5, Baker 2, Geertsema, Dunn 4, Yankowski, Schroeder 4, Graham 8, DiNapoli 8, Sloane, Red Hook (40) — Bowman 16, Townsend 6, Theberge, Lazarus 13, Norton 3, Hackbarth, Garelick 1, Merriken, Thompson

defending champion Mike Lemongello, North Babylon, N.Y. The lineup will be cut to 24 semifinalists who will begin round robin match play Thursday night. Only the high five scorers will gain Saturday's televised finals. The winner gets \$10,000.

Leading Scorers: Ernie Schlegel, Newburgh, N.Y. 5401; Larry Laub, San Francisco 5232; Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio 5166; Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif. 5159; Bobby Williams, Detroit 5138; Dave Davis, Miami, Fla. 5074; Johnny Petrallia, Brooklyn, N.Y. 5072; Teata Semiz, River Edge, N.J. 5062

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Free Parking Rear of Theatre
NIGHTLY 7 & 9
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FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
TWIN LOBSTER TAILS \$3.99
Includes salad and vegetable or potato, relish tray, hot buttered rolls.
ALSO COMPLETE DINNER MENU & A LA CARTE MENU
ROUTE 28 NORTH, KINGSTON
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ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT
Monday thru Sunday

NEW PALTZ CINEMA
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PORNOGRAPHY, PROSTITUTION USA plus FANDANGO
Both Rated X
For Adults Only
Daily & Sat.: Pornography, 7, 9:50, Fandango, 8:30.
Sun day: Pornography, 3:30, 7, 9:50, Fandango, 2, 8:30.

Highland Art Cinema
Vineyard Ave., Highland
NOW PLAYING
TWO TOP ADULT HITS
Daily Cont. from Noon Sun. Cont. from 2 p.m. Final Show 9 p.m.
COMING JAN. 12
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FREE! FREE! FREE!
ONE POUND OF POTATO SALAD
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Family Style BOX O' CHICKEN
INCLUDES: 8 PIECES OF GOLDEN BROWN BROASTED CHICKEN, 3 SOFT ROLLS, FREE POUND OF POTATO SALAD, HONEY, SALT, FORK AND WASH & DRY NAPKINS.
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SEAFOOD FAVORITES
AUTHENTIC ENGLISH STYLE
FISH & CHIPS EA. 89¢
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"THEY'RE COOKED TO PERFECTION!!!!"
HOT FOODS TO GO
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BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN LB. 79¢
BARBECUED COUNTRY STYLE LB. 89¢
SPARERIBS LB. 89¢
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10¢ OFF ON EVERY PURCHASE OF ONE MINI CHICKEN DINNER 69¢ EA.
INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF LEG & THIGH OR BREAST & WING, FRENCH FRIES, POT ROLL, HONEY, SALT, FORK & WASH & DRY NAPKINS

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY!
PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 8



ESCAPE ATTEMPT — A roan antelope trying to escape capture charges horse ridden by Joseph Kennedy, son of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Young Kennedy was taking part in a roundup of wildlife in the Ithanga Hills, 50 miles from Nairobi, Kenya. He was participating with members of the East African Wildlife Society, which uses horses and helicopters to corral wild animals and remove them from heavily-poached areas and into game preserves. (UPI)

Priest Advertises In Playboy

PIKESVILLE, Md. (UPI) — A priest said his limited funds and need to reach only men in their late teens led him to advertise in Playboy.

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Anderson Chevrolet Sales
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MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
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Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
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1969 CHEV. BLAZER

K5 CUSTOM 4-WHEEL DRIVE, 307 CU. INCH ENGINE WITH TURBO-HYDRA-MATIC POWER STEERING & BRAKES, REMOVABLE TOP, 38,000 MILES, RED WITH WHITE TOP, LOCAL 1 OWNER, TRULY ONE OF A KIND. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY. ABSOLUTELY IN MINT CONDITION.

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CHEVETTE-1969, 396 SS, 4 speed, good condition. Call after 4:25-0478.

CHEVROLET-65, 2 dr. h/top, air cond., excellent condition. \$595. 338-1513

CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 1962, 6 cyl., std. trans., reliable transportation, \$350. Red Hook, 758-6435.

COMET, 1963 Station Wagon, Very good cond. Many new parts. R.H. 41. Asking \$150. Call 331-0852 before 5 p.m. or 338-3503 after 5 p.m.

CORVAIR-1966, fully reconditioned, 8325. Phone 331-9429.

DODGE COLT-1972, R.H. snow tires, plus 5 new tires, must sell, am leaving the area. Phone 246-9902 after 6 p.m.

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GTO-1970, air conditioned, radio, stereo tape player, ram air. Call 246-8549.

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KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.

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KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS

TOP QUALITY - INSPECTED ROSKINDALE 687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

M.B. 1970, low mileage, wire wheels, tuneup cover, exc. cond.

679-8507 or 339-3737.

MUSTANG-65, 6 cyl., 3 spd., runs good, very clean, \$350. 246-2269 after 6 p.m.

OLDS Toronado-69, 2 dr. sedan, gold, air cond., 16,000 mi., P.S., P.B., bucket seats, black leather, powerful engine, AM-FM stereo radio & tape player, \$2,400. 331-8908 nights or weekends.

PLYMOUTH - '70 GTX, 30,000 miles, 4 speed, ram air, P.S., P.B., vinyl top, F-60,15 tires, plus snows. Exc. cond. 246-8337; 338-3038 after 5 p.m.

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VOLKSWAGEN-1963, good running condition, clean, \$300. Phone 339-4860.

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CHEVROLET - 1966, long pick-up, 1/2 ton, V8 engine. 658-9824 between 5 & 8 p.m.

CHEVROLET VAN, 1966, Good condition. One in country. Asking \$700. Call 257-3385.

CHEVY-1962 panel. Very good shape. \$295. 338-8094.

1956 FORD 4, ton flatbed-factory rebuilt motor, 200 mi. 19" tires, excellent. 679-9966; 657-8379.

GMC-1964 panel truck, V6, excellent shape, new tires. Best offer. 331-5028.

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After you have seen the rest come see the best.

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12' Wides As Low As \$63 Per Month

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Banner Mobile Homes INC.

Rte. 28 331-8244

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CHOICE SPACES AVAILABLE IN LOCAL PARKS FOR OUR RETAIL UNITS

12 Year FHA Financing

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Rte. 28 Kingston, near Skytop 331-1660 331-1300

A few choice spaces available for OUR UNITS in beautiful wooded park. 2 & 3 bedroom Schult, Broadmore, Ritzcraft and Hillcrest in hand for immediate occupancy

2-3-4 BEDROOMS NEW - USED

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ELLERVILLE MOBILE HOME SALES INC.

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9 Laurenkill Rd., 2 miles south of Ellenville on Rte. 209

Used Cars for Sale

1969 MOBILE HOME 12x50, excellent condition, Air conditioner, vasher, set up in park, Rosendale. Call after 5: 914-331-9649.

AUTOMOTIVE Mobile Homes for Sale

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Route 28, Kingston, 339-3040

466 ALBANY AVENUE (Opp. Grand Union) KINGSTON, N. Y. 331-4577 Mon. thru Fri. 9:8; Sat. 9:6

NEW YEAR'S NEW LOW PRICES

Camaro Corner

'72 Camaro H/Top FP \$3195

'69 Camaro 327 engine \$1795

'69 Camaro H/Top FP \$1795

'69 Camaro H/Top stick \$1695

'68 Camaro H/Top FP \$1195

Wagon Corral

'70 Ply. Fury 9-pass. air \$2395

'70 Chev. Kingswood air \$2295

'70 Chev. Brookwood FP \$1995

'69 Chev. Kingswood air \$1595

'69 Opel Kadett clean \$1295

'67 Ford Country Sedan \$1295

'67 Chev. Caprice Wgn. \$1295

'66 Chev. Malibu air \$1195

Small Cars Galore

'71 Vega Hatchback \$2295

'71 Toyota Corona \$1995

'70 Buick Skylark FP \$2295

'70 Malibu Convertible \$2195

'70 Ply. Duster 2-dr. \$1695

'70 Chev. Nova P/S \$1695

'70 Ford Maverick \$1395

'69 Mustang Fastback \$1595

'69 Dodge Dart 4 spd. \$1395

'68 Le Mans Convertible \$1195

'68 Fiat 124 Convertible \$1495

'68 Barracuda Conv. \$1295

'67 Le Mans H/Top \$1095

'66 Chev. Impala FP \$895

'68 Ford Falcon AT \$995

MICHAEL CHEVROLET

GOOD SERVICE IS WORTH A FAIR PRICE

339-3800 - 731 BROADWAY

GEM Cadillac - Olds

East Chester Street By-Pass Kingston Phone 331-2511

CADILLACS GALORE

'71 CADILLAC ELDOADO CONVERTIBLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, STEREO TAPE, LOADED WITH EXTRAS, BLUE WITH WHITE TOP \$6995

'70 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, WHITE WITH BLACK TOP AND BLACK INTERIOR \$5195

'67 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, WHITE \$2495

'70 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B. (FACTORY AIR), GREEN WITH DARK GREEN TOP, IMMACULATE \$2595

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4-DR. SEDAN, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR \$2295

'

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Friday, January 7

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A are concerned. Concentrate on very difficult day and evening your special talents and per- to be able to truly communicate severe so that you have more with others. So instead, con- success. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 on the more practical matters to balance and make sure you improve your surroundings have enough money before considerably and make making out checks.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) everything work more ef- You think you can buy your possible setbacks in stride, way into anything you want. Impress associates with your now, but this is not the case. Use fair methods with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) and all is fine. Concentrate on it is wise to be economical adding to present abundance, where recreational activities

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You have many ideas you want to put in motion, but they need TODAY...he or she will be one Plan how to approach others of those clever young people further study to be successful, who will be full of ideas but in a more diplomatic fashion, thinks any problem can be easily solved. Teach early to

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) be very careful of facts and Take care of regular routines figures and then there will and forge investigation or really be much ability at such, research work that could yield once the habit of jumping to nothing now. Tomorrow is conclusions is eliminated. Teach better for such. Aid one who early not to give others any needs your assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a personal compel. What you make of plan you think others can help your life is largely up to YOU! you with, but they are too busy Carroll Righter's Individual now. Use your own good Forecast for your sign for judgment. Save more money February is now ready. For than you have in the past. your copy send your birthdate

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take no risks where Forecast, The Daily Freeman, vocational work or credit is Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. concerned and avoid trouble. (© 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The 1970 highway fatality rate of 4.9 per 100 million miles of vehicle travel was the lowest in America's history. The World Almanac notes that programs aimed at reducing alcohol-related accidents—the cause of one-half the 54,800 deaths—addition of safety features designed to protect passengers during a crash and better highways have improved safety.

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET.

A woman has to be a crank to get the family started in the morning.

The difference between a blonde and a brunettes is usually the same fellow.

"In" tuition is what some pay to send their kids to a fancy private school.

Eventually, all of us pay as we go.



"Maybe I'm behind the times, but I say a woman's place is in the home, deciding which cans to open!"

Believe It or Not!



BOYS ON THE ISLAND OF SANTA CRUZ, IN THE PACIFIC AFTER REACHING THE AGE OF 30 MONTHS, MUST SLEEP ON HEAD-RESTS, BECAUSE AT THAT AGE THEY BEGIN WEARING 30 EARRINGS IN EACH EAR.

DARBY MULLINS A PIRATE OF LONDON, ENGLAND, WHOSE WIFE HAD ALWAYS WARNED HIM HE WOULD DIE WITH HIS BOOTS ON, PULLED THEM OFF A MOMENT BEFORE HE WAS HANGED IN 1639 JUST TO PROVE SHE WAS WRONG.

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BLONDIE



Registered U.S. Patent Office

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

THE FLINTSTONES



Hanna-Barbera

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

EEK & MEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

B. C.



By Johnny Hart

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

WALKING WATCHTOWERS

WITHOUT FEAR, THIRSTY ANTELOPES GO TO THE WATERHOLE.

© 1971 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved



"HEY, MOM! Did you ever notice how much Pop is getting to sound like our car?"

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



LONELY: (Q.) I am so lonely. I don't have a boy friend. Girls ignore me. I don't have a drivers license. I never get invited to any parties.

I once planned a party myself and invited 10 people. Only three showed up. It was awful. Being lonely is an awful pain. How can I have friends?—16 in Oklahoma.

(A.) Friends have to be cultivated. You have to grow them, just as you grow flowers in a garden. You have to care for them and encourage them and sometimes give them food and drink, just as you do a rose.

Pick out a girl you like. Talk to her. Be friendly with her. Invite her to study with you. Listen to her troubles. Sympathize with her. Let her know she is important to you.

The same with a boy.

Then the same with another girl, and another boy, on and on. Soon you will have a circle of friends. They will invite you to parties. They will come to your parties. You will have fun together.

Don't ever stop cultivating friends. You will need them all your life, just as you need food.

ATTIC GUESTS? (Q.) My sister and I have moved in with our grandparents. They have given us the attic. It is very nice. It is "L" shaped. One part of the "L" is our bedroom. The other is a rec-type room. They are divided by a curtain. You can enter the rec room without going into the bedroom or seeing into it.

We want to use the rec room to entertain our friends, both girls and boys. My grandmother says we should redecorate the cellar and use it. But the cellar is musty and cold. My grandparents say they will listen to your answer. What do you think?—Upstairs Girl in Pennsylvania.

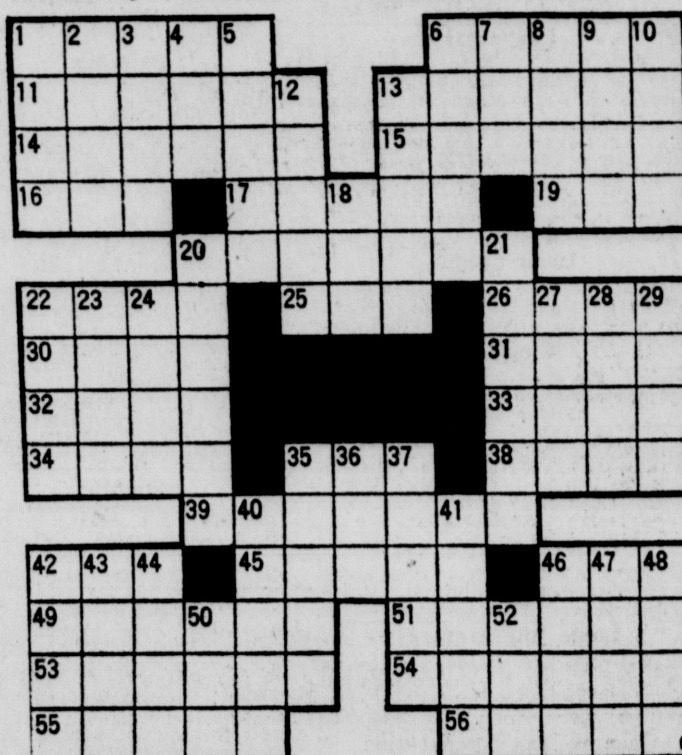
(A.) So long as there are adults in the house, the rec area seems like a quite respectable place to entertain girl or boy friends.

People today do not make such a show of doing what is "proper" as they did when your grandmother was young. But they still should behave in the ways they know to be right. I am confident you and your sister know what is right and will behave accordingly.

(Jean Adams has quick, mini answers for the following problems: Oily Hair, Unwanted Facial and Arm Hair, Split Ends, Naturally Curly Hair, Unwanted Marks on Skin. For one free mini answer, write to Jean Adams, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Say which answer you want. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

Biblical Bit

- ACROSS**
- Mary's son
 - kings
 - Click-beetle
 - Cyprinoid fishes
 - Wet
 - Coagulating enzyme
 - Compass point
 - County in Michigan
 - Followers
 - Means
 - Old
 - View
 - Three-handed armadillo
 - Alms
 - Masculine
 - Handle
 - Distinct part
 - Stagger
 - Biblical high priest
 - Italian city
- DOWN**
- More than one
 - Coarse fabric
 - Indispensable
 - Mariner's direction
 - Sister of Leah
 - Seesaw
 - Changes
 - Mistakes
 - Beginning
 - Rigid
 - peasants
 - Strong saline solution
 - Born
 - Patterns of perfection
 - Hebrew prophet
 - Jewish month
 - Ruined
 - Otherwise
 - Cooking utensils
 - Dismounted
 - Anatomical network
 - Wrongdoings
 - Permit
 - Angry
 - Turn
 - inside out
 - Vigilant
 - Brazilian macaws
 - Certain
 - Lithuanian
 - Things done
 - English school
 - Indian weights
 - Gaelic
 - Pronoun
 - Before



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

PRISCILLA'S POP



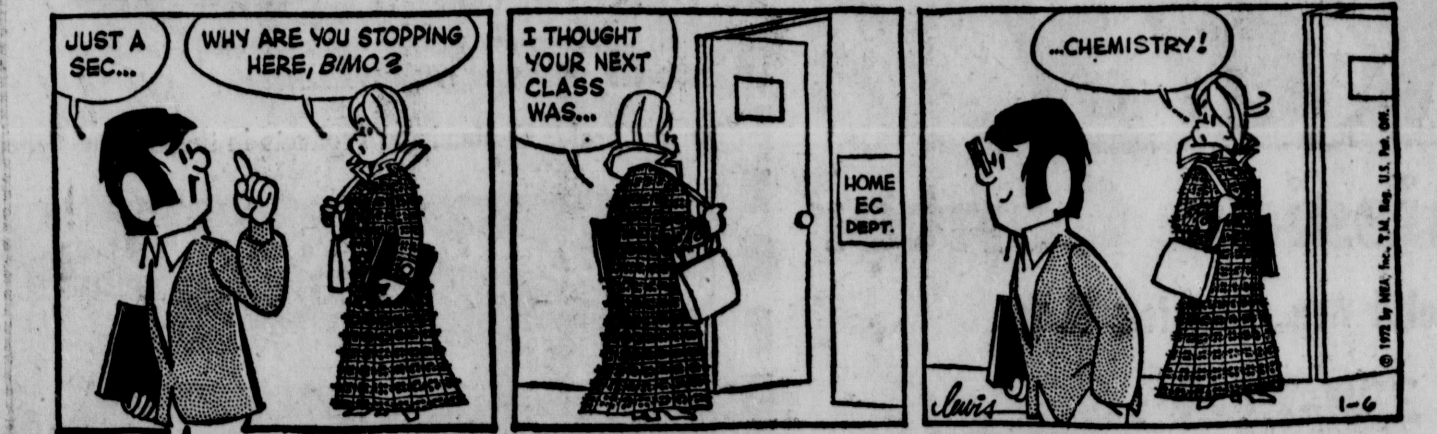
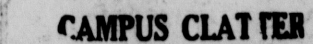
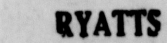
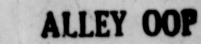
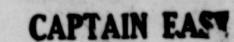
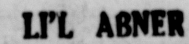
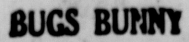
By AL VERMFER



By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



<p>Thursday Afternoon</p> <p>4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (C)</p> <p>(3) Andy Griffith (C)</p> <p>(4) Movie, "Love and Kisses" Rick Nelson</p> <p>(5) Lost In Space (C)</p> <p>(6) I Love Lucy</p> <p>(7) Movie, "Pocketful of Miracles" Part 2, Bette Davis (C)</p> <p>(9) Movie, "Torpedo of Doom" Lee Powell</p> <p>(13) Password (C)</p> <p>(11) Superman (C)</p> <p>5.00 (3) Big Valley</p> <p>(8) I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>(9) Gigantor (C)</p> <p>(11) Munsters</p> <p>(13) Eyewitness News</p> <p>(17) Misterogers Neighborhood</p> <p>5:30 (4) Tree Lighting Ceremony (C)</p> <p>(5) Flintstones (C)</p> <p>(8) Dragnet (C)</p> <p>(9) Dick Van Dyke</p> <p>(10) Perry Mason</p> <p>(11) Batman (C)</p> <p>(13) Star Trek</p> <p>(17) The Electric Company (C)</p> <p>5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C)</p> <p>6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report</p> <p>(3) Weather (C)</p> <p>(5) Flintstones (C)</p> <p>(6) Total Information News (C)</p> <p>(7) Action News (C)</p> <p>(9) Get Smart (C)</p> <p>(10) Honeymooners</p> <p>(11) Don't Eat the Daisies</p> <p>(17) Hodgepodge Lodge (C)</p> <p>6:15 (3) News (C)</p> <p>6:30 (3) (10) Evening News</p> <p>(4) News (C)</p> <p>(5) Petticoat Junction</p> <p>(6) Nightly News (C)</p> <p>(7) ABC Evening News (C)</p> <p>(9) Dick Van Dyke</p> <p>(11) Beat the Clock (C)</p> <p>(13) Let's Lipread (C)</p> <p>(17) Bookbeat (C)</p> <p>6:57 (2) CBS Editorial (C)</p> <p>7:00 (2) Evening News (C)</p> <p>(3) Judd for the Defense</p> <p>(4) Nightly News (C)</p> <p>(5) I Love Lucy</p> <p>(6) Dick Van Dyke</p> <p>(7) News (C)</p> <p>(8) Truth or Consequences (C)</p> <p>(9) Wild, Wild West (C)</p> <p>(10) Big News (C)</p> <p>(11) Movie, "Pin Up Girl" Betty Grable</p>	<p>(13) Book Beat (C)</p> <p>(17) Evening at Pops</p> <p>7:30 (2) Rollin' On the River</p> <p>(4) Lassie (C)</p> <p>(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)</p> <p>(6) Hogan's Heroes (C)</p> <p>(7) This Is Your Life (C)</p> <p>(8) All About Faces (C)</p> <p>(9) Hockey Rangers vs. Boston (C)</p> <p>(10) To Tell the Truth</p> <p>(11) I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>(17) Dateline (C)</p> <p>8:00 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons Special (C)</p> <p>(4) Flip Wilson (C)</p> <p>(5) Truth or Consequences</p> <p>(7) (8) (13) Allas Smith and Jones (C)</p> <p>(9) Movie, "Deadlock" Leslie Nielsen (C)</p> <p>(10) Great Santa Claus Switch (C)</p> <p>(11) Star Trek (C)</p> <p>(17) 30 Minutes With ...</p> <p>8:30 (5) David Frost Show (C)</p> <p>(6) Nichols (C)</p> <p>(9) Movie, "My Sister Eileen" Jack Lemmon (C)</p> <p>(11) Father Knows Best</p> <p>(17) Week in Review (C)</p> <p>9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Heaven With a Gun" Carolyn Jones (C)</p> <p>(4) Ironside (C)</p> <p>(7) (8) (13) Longstreet (C) (R)</p> <p>(9) Carl Roberts (C)</p> <p>(11) Perry Mason</p> <p>(17) Hollywood TV Theater (C)</p> <p>10:00 (2) (3) (10) Adventure: To the Top of Everest (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Dean Martin (C)</p> <p>(5) Ten O'Clock News</p> <p>(7) (8) (13) Owen Marshall (C)</p> <p>(9) Tom Dunn with the News (C)</p> <p>(11) News at Ten (C)</p> <p>(17) Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition (C)</p> <p>10:30 (3) Twilight Zone</p> <p>(17) Soul (C)</p> <p>11:00 (2) News (C)</p> <p>(3) News (C)</p> <p>(4) News (C)</p> <p>(5) Alfred Hitchcock</p> <p>(6) Total Information News (C)</p> <p>(7) News (C)</p> <p>(8) Action News (C)</p> <p>(9) Superfecta (C)</p> <p>(10) Big News (C)</p> <p>(11) Movie, "Pin Up Girl" Betty Grable</p>	<p>(13) Eyewitness News</p> <p>(17) AAAS: Science of Politics (C)</p> <p>11:25 (3) Movie, "Beach Party" Robert Cummings (C)</p> <p>11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show</p> <p>(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)</p> <p>(5) Movie, "Comanche" Dana Andrews</p> <p>(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)</p> <p>(9) Movie, "The Buglar" Dan Durva</p> <p>(10) Big Valley</p> <p>(13) The Saint</p> <p>Morning Shows</p> <p>5:55 (3) Town Crier</p> <p>6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)</p> <p>6:10 (8) Davey and Goliath (C)</p> <p>6:20 (10) Insolator</p> <p>6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (C)</p> <p>(8) Eighth Day (M) Conn (T) Black Is (W) With This Ring (TH) Dialogue (F)</p> <p>(10) Focus</p> <p>6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)</p> <p>(3) Your Community (M) RPD (T) Reading Without Letters (W) Challenge (TH) On the Agenda (F)</p> <p>(4) Station Exchange (C)</p> <p>(6) S U N Y Program</p> <p>6:40 (8) Health Beat (TH)</p> <p>6:55 (8) Local News Headlines</p> <p>7:00 (2) (3) Morning News</p> <p>(4) (6) Today (C)</p> <p>(7) Listen and Learn</p> <p>(8) Mr. Goodber (C)</p> <p>(10) Poppe's Cartoons (C)</p> <p>7:15 (11) Morning Report (C)</p> <p>7:30 (2) (3) Morning Report</p> <p>(5) Wonder Funnies (C)</p> <p>(7) A.M. New York (C)</p> <p>(9) Morning News (C)</p> <p>(11) Popeye and His Friends (C)</p> <p>(13) Dragon and Mr. Toad</p> <p>(M) Doubledeckers</p> <p>(T) Bullwinkle (W) Make a Wish (TH) Real McCoys (F)</p> <p>7:45 (10) Good Ship News</p> <p>8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)</p> <p>(9) Journey to Adventure (C)</p> <p>(13) Eyewitness News</p> <p>8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)</p> <p>8:30 (5) Hazel (C)</p> <p>(9) Wagon Train</p> <p>(13) Focus on Environ-</p>	<p>ment (M) Table</p> <p>Talk (T) Herald of Truth (W) Golden Years (TH) Sacred Heart/With This Ring (F)</p> <p>9:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet</p> <p>(3) Hap Richards (C)</p> <p>(4) Not For Women Only (C)</p> <p>(5) Mothers In-Law (C)</p> <p>(6) Pick a Show</p> <p>(7) Movie</p> <p>(8) Phil Donahue</p> <p>(10) Dialing for Dollars</p> <p>(13) Real McCoys (M)</p> <p>(17) Sesame Street</p> <p>9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)</p> <p>9:30 (2) Woman (C)</p> <p>(3) Lucy Show (C)</p> <p>(4) Phil Donahue (C)</p> <p>(5) To Tell the Truth (C)</p> <p>(11) Fashions in Sewing</p> <p>(13) Real McCoys (M)</p> <p>9:40 (11) Jack LaLarne (C)</p> <p>10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)</p> <p>(3) Movie</p> <p>(4) (6) Dinah Shore (C)</p> <p>(5) Flashing Phrase Flick 1</p> <p>(8) Conn Tact</p> <p>(9) Romner Room (C)</p> <p>(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)</p> <p>(17) Instructional Broadcast (C)</p> <p>10:50 (13) Swing Is Fun (M)</p> <p>10:30 (2) (10) My Three Sons</p> <p>(4) (6) Concentration (C)</p> <p>(11) Catholic Window (M) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Encounter (TH) Council of Churches (F)</p> <p>11:00 (2) (10) Family Affair (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)</p> <p>(7) Mantrap (C)</p> <p>(8) Fashion in Sewing</p> <p>(9) Straight Talk (C)</p> <p>(11) Suburban Closeup (M) Focus N.J. (T) Touch, See, Feel (W) Aprenda Ingles (TH) Black Pride (F)</p> <p>(13) Gilligan's Island</p> <p>11:10 (8) Action News (C)</p> <p>11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)</p> <p>(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)</p> <p>(5) Mid Day (C)</p> <p>(7) (8) (13) That Girl</p> <p>(11) Tennessee Tuxedo</p> <p>11:55 (9) News (C)</p>
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Thursday

4:30 P.M. (4) "LOVE AND KISSES" (color-comedy) Rick Nelson—A domestic comedy with musical interludes.

4:30 P.M. (7) "POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES" (comedy) Bette Davis, Part 2—A street peddler poses as a wealthy dowager.

4:30 P.M. (9) "THE TORPEDO OF DOOM" (science fiction) Lee Powell—Two Marines go after a criminal known only as The Lightning.

8:00 P.M. (9) "DEADLOCK" (color-drama) Leslie Nielsen—A city ghetto threatens to erupt in violence.

9:00 P.M. (2) "HEAVEN WITH A GUN" (color-western) Glenn Ford—The town of Viegaroon is caught up in an intense range war.

9:00 P.M. (3) "HEAVEN WITH A GUN"—Glenn Ford.

9:00 P.M. (11) "HEAVEN WITH A GUN"—Glenn Ford.

11:00 P.M. (10) "PIN-UP GIRL" (color-drama) Martha Raye—A girl from Missouri crashes a party for a returning war hero.

11:25 P.M. (3) "BEACH PARTY" (color-musical-comedy) Bob Cummings—Fun in the sun.

11:25 P.M. (3) "THE LODGER" (mystery) Merle Oberon—Hysteria grips London as Jack the Ripper continues his string of brutal murders.

11:30 P.M. (5) "COMANCHE" (color-western) Dana Andrews—An Indian scout tries to negotiate a peace treaty between the whites and the Comanches.

11:30 P.M. (9) "THE BURGLAR" (drama) Jane Mansfield—A crooked cop and his girl are after a bunch of jewel thieves.

1:00 A.M. (7) "THE MASKED CONQUEROR" (color-adventure) Alberto Lupo—A masked warrior protects southern Europe from corruption and evil.

1:10 A.M. (2) "BILLY THE KID" (color-western) Robert Taylor—The outlaw is hired as a "persuader" by the czar of the countryside who is organizing cattle ranchers into a combine.

1:15 A.M. (4) "EDGE OF FEAR" (mystery) May Heatherly—A killer decides to eliminate the only witness to his crime.

3:05 A.M. (2) "THE LADY GAMBLER" (drama) Robert Preston—A woman faces ruination by her addiction to gambling.

Friday

9:00 A.M. (7) "THE MIRACLE" (color-drama) Vittorio Gassman—A postulant leaves the convent for a series of romantic adventures.

9:30 A.M. (13) "THUNDERBIRDS" John Derek.

10:00 A.M. (3) "DREAMBOAT" (comedy) Clifton Webb—Students at a college learn that one of their professors is a long forgotten movie star.

10:00 A.M. (5) "THE LAVENDER HILL MOB" (comedy) Alec Guinness—A timid bank clerk decides to relieve a ank of a fortune in gold.

1:00 P.M. (5) "SECRET MISSION" (drama) James Mason—Four secret agents are sent into occupied France to get information on the Nazi coastal defenses.

Q — What is the newest breed of sheep developed for wool production?

A — The Cormo, developed in Tasmania by crossbreeding Corriedale sheep with superfine Merinos.

After Rejection of Aerospace Raise

Pay Board, Unions in Disagreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board set another meeting today to debate how much of a cutback to recommend in a 12-per-cent aerospace pay raise it has sent back for reworking by labor and management.

The unions said they don't want the board's advice. In any case there was no assurance that the public and business members of the dissent-torn board could agree on a figure.

"I've stopped predicting," said public member William Caples. "It's like seduction. You're never sure until the end."

The public and business members of the board overruled labor members Wednesday in ordering the panel's first wage veto, a rejection of a 51-cent hourly pay raise in the first year of contracts covering more than 100,000 workers at five aerospace firms. The unions said 34 cents of the raise was cost-of-living catch-up due them under 1968 agreements.

Pay Board chairman George H. Boldt, who abstained from voting, said the panel decided the total raise was too far out of line with the aim of the new wage-price control law and the board's own guidelines.

The board has ruled that new contracts can't contain raises of more than 5.5 per cent, except in special cases when the top limit is 7 per cent. However, the board has approved the only other two contracts it had considered previously, even though they exceeded those guidelines.

After Wednesday's action the presidents of the auto workers and Machinists' unions, whose contracts were affected, denounced the board's nonlabor members for broken promises and called Boldt and some others incompetent.

Both the union chiefs, Leonard Woodcock of the United

Auto Workers and Floyd E. Smith of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, said they would decide what to do at a joint strategy session of more than 300 union negotiators in St. Louis Saturday.

But neither threatened to strike nor to give up membership on the Pay Board.

Woodcock said the board's business and public members had gone back on assurances they gave him last Nov. 8 that the aerospace pact would be cleared by the board before it begins applying its 5.5-per-cent rule strictly.

Reaction by local union leaders was generally low-key disappointment. There were no calls for strikes or job action, and in fact Woodcock accused the board of picking on the aerospace industry because it is depressed, with many workers laid off and thus less likely to strike.

The board stopped short of

ordering a cutback to a specific figure Wednesday. Business members reportedly were pressing for such a rollback, to 8 per cent or less. But labor members and at least one public member questioned whether the board could legally do so.

Instead, the board began consideration late Wednesday of a resolution by public members that would recommend standards to be followed by the unions and management in working out a revised wage package that could pass muster at the board. Business and labor members said the matter needed further study and the board then adjourned.

Chairman Boldt declined to discuss the resolution in detail, but said it would set a standard "in the range of 8 per cent." However, union representative Nat Goldfinger said the resolution was meaningless gobbledegook containing "ghost figures" that didn't add up.

The board first voted 9 to 5

against a labor motion to approve the five contracts in full. It later voted 9 to 0, with labor members abstaining, to disapprove the contract.

Although word of the rejection leaked to newsmen almost immediately, the board's executive director, Robert Tiernan, refused to allow public-relations spokesmen to confirm it until Boldt made a formal statement nearly eight hours later.

The board's chief public-relations spokesman, Herbert Wurth, resigned his post in protest. "The public certainly has a right to know the workings of the Pay Board," Wurth said.

Tiernan said he was sorry to see Wurth leave. He said the matter was a misunderstanding, and that Pay Board lawyers had ordered the official secrecy because they were not sure the first 9-5 vote refusal to approve the contracts was the same thing as a formal rejection, or whether it even was a "formal action" by the board.



HAPPY REUNION — Deborah Brackman Kremniova gazes up at her husband, Valerie, as they are re-united at Kennedy International Airport in New York City, thus ending the romantic idyll of the Russian citizen. The Soviet government was credited with an assist in granting Valerie an exit visa to come to the U. S. Earlier, Soviet officials refused to grant Deborah a visitor's visa which would have allowed her to remain in Russia following their marriage last Aug. 17. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

U.S. Auto Sales Top \$10 Million in '71

DETROIT (AP) — For the first time in the auto industry's history, sales in the United States topped the 10 million mark last year. The 1971 record is due partly to a late year buying surge brought on by the wage-price freeze and repeal of the excise tax.

The final tally for the year, counting imported and domestic cars, was 10,155,411, topping the 9.66 million record set in 1968.

Last year's total sales figure for the four major U.S. automakers was 8,676,294, still nearly 100,000 cars short of 1965's record.

But, the final total for 1971 represents a 22 per cent jump over the 1970 count when an economic recession coupled with a 67-day strike against General Motors Corp. to produce the worst sales of recent years.

Even though imported car

sales set a record, their percentage share of the total 1971 market remained about the same as last year's—14.6 per cent.

Major importers, including the Big Three automakers, sold 1,479,117 cars, beating the record of 1,228,402 set the previous year.

The sales picture for the imports was very strong at the beginning of the year and at one time held over 16 per cent of the market. But sales late in

the year were hampered by the recently revoked 10 per cent import surcharge and dock strikes.

General Motors, recovering from the 1970 strike, led the industry in gains. GM sold 4,653,894 cars in 1971, beating its all-time 1965 record—by 77 cars. GM sales were up 42 per cent from 1970.

Ford Motor Co. posted a 7.6 per cent gain for the year on sales of 2,377,357, compared

with 2,209,687 in 1970. Chrysler sales were up 2.5 per cent, with sales of 1,388,070 in 1971, compared with 1,353,304 during the previous year.

American Motors Corp. fought an uphill battle all year and managed to close nearly even with 1970, showing a drop of 1,399 autos—258,372 in 1970 and 256,973 in 1971.

Among the major importers, Volkswagen sales declined for the first time in recent years. VW sold 522,657 cars in 1971, down from 569,696 the previous year.

Only the Japanese cars were able to continue their phenomenal growth, but they, too, slowed down in the late months. Toyota sold 294,850 cars in 1971, up from 196,749 in 1970. Datsun sales were 188,029, compared with 104,067 in 1970.

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Price War in Steel Industry

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Steel industry sources, pointing to a price cut by U.S. Steel Corp. on large tonnage items, say a price war has broken out in the industry.

U.S. Steel announced price cuts Wednesday ranging from \$5 to \$8 a ton on hot and cold rolled sheet products, used in making autos and appliances, and added a spectacular slash of \$25 a ton on merchant quality steel bars, a structural product.

U.S. Steel, the nation's top producer, said there was no cost justification for making

the cuts. The firm said it was doing so to meet prices established by the competition.

Industry sources say Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, the nation's seventh largest producer, made the first move.

Although an Inland spokesman would say only his company made price adjustments on Monday, industry sources said Inland offered large customers quantity discounts from published prices on hot and cold rolled steel. There was no public announcement.

When Bethlehem Steel, the second-largest producer, became aware of the move, sources said it cut its affected

sheet prices across the board. A Bethlehem spokesman would not confirm nor deny the report.

U.S. Steel's action, however, was announced formally.

Apparently referring to the Inland action, the company said it would not publish a pricing formula of advantage only to the largest users, nor did it provide before-and-after prices of the products affected by the rollback.

Before the cut, the average published price of the most common types of domestic hot-rolled sheet steel was \$159 per ton, while the average price of most types of domestic cold-

rolled sheet was \$191 per ton. A U.S. Steel spokesman indicated that the new prices would affect slightly less than half of the company's product line.

U.S. Steel and other producers last month announced price hikes averaging about 7.7 per cent on hot and cold rolled products. The hike on sheet products amounted to \$12 to \$13 a ton and went into effect Jan. 1. The increase in cold rolled products was not to take effect until Feb. 1.

It was not known how the reduction on cold rolled sheets would affect the previously announced Feb. 1 hike.

Apollo 16 Flight May be Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Apollo 16 moon flight may be delayed from March to April because of an engineering design problem discovered during routine testing of a Skylab space station component in California.

Apollo program director, Rocco A. Petrone said a decision should be made next week on whether to continue to aim for a March 17 launch or postpone the next-to-last lunar expedition until April 16.

Such a delay in the flight of John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke is a "real possibility," Petrone told UPI.

"It's a question of how much testing we've got to do to

convince ourselves we're on to the problem real well," Petrone said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

He said a one-month postponement would not affect Apollo 16's ability to reach its landing site in the Central Highlands of the moon. A delay in the flight also would not affect the December launch date set for the final moon flight, Apollo 17.

The trouble involves an

explosive device used to separate the Apollo command ship from its moon lander in lunar orbit just before the astronauts head back to earth. Engineers will have to disassemble part of Apollo 16 to correct the problem.

The difficulty turned up two weeks ago at the North American Rockwell plant at Downey, Calif., during testing of an identical separation system in the Skylab set to be

launched next year. The system failed in "worst case" testing conditions using only one of two redundant explosive strands.

"One strand should cut," Petrone said. "The other's for safety. We've got to put it together knowing that when we blow it at the moon, she's exactly right."

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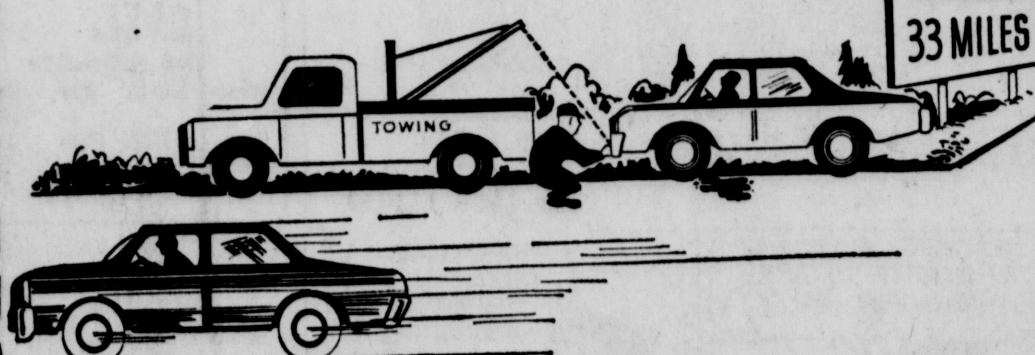
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